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SPAITE.

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1981

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Established 1887

eagan Willing Discuss SALT

autions Russia Must Be Ready Talk of 'Legitimate Reduction'

James Reston NGTON — President s said that he was willto the Russians whenever to discuss the prepared to discuss the alled a legitimate reduction had been weapons, but he instantional states. Proceeds to the United States The large a military presence in the Part East to discourage any moves by the Soviet

and Monday about do-age I foreign affairs with five Mr. Reagan said he did that the Soviet Union relative to a confrontation relative did not feel that talks Gar a strateagreement must wait levelopment of his rearrad cogram.

ally, the president was Talks would deprogress in improving uses. He replied: "I told Department that I have le with regard to discus-might lead to future ne-- Anytime they want m and discuss a legiti---- ction of nuclear weap--জন বৈধা to go to such negotia-

as sed the moral and milianity of Israel, observing forces were not there, aum. He added that he egard the Israeli settlethe West Bank of the ver as illegal but for the suggested that Israel's

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After widespread public

all of our allies and

U.S. military presence in the Middle East, the president denied that he had ever said he favored the use of U.S. armed force to prevent any move toward the Gulf. "What I have called for." Mr. Reagan said, "and what I think is needed as we refurbish our capability, is a presence in the Middle East." He went on to say that a presence did not mean that enough U.S. troops would have to be stationed in the

area to stop the Soviet Union if it set out to advance. "What is meant by a presence," he said, "is that we're there enough to know, and for the Soviets to know, that, if they made a reckless move, they would be risking a confrontation with the United States.

"But it's based on the assumption - and I think a correct assumption - the Soviet Union is not ready yet to take on that confrontation which could become World War III. They would like to be able to continue making gains without conflict. And I think that a presence there indicates that, all right, this is of interest to our national security, our presence there. And they're going to have to take that into their computations."

Mr. Reagan agreed that foreign aid had a role to play in assuring that the United States could have a military presence on the ground in the Middle East, but he criticized what he called the recent panic over cutting former President Jimmy Carter's foreign aid proposals.

Climinating Increase

Mr. Carter had proposed a 34-percent increase in the foreign aid budget for fiscal 1982, he said, and all that Budget Director David A. Stockman had suggested was that this increase be eliminated. He did

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) ... Reconsiders Placing

One battle group now is visiting Fremantle, Australia, which has

given rise to speculation of a possi-ble U.S. reduction of its naval

presence in the Arabian Sea-Indi-

an Ocean region.

The United States would con-

sider "sympathetically" any Israeli request to station U.S. troops in Is-

raci. Mr. Weinberger also said the United States would give similar

careful consideration to any re-

quests along these lines from

Egypt or any other country.

• The Reasan administration is

moving toward a decision on a

long-standing request by Saudi Arabia for additional equipment,

atron Arms in Europe · I don't have any intention at "NGTON — Defense this point" of reducing the two-Caspar W. Weinberger carrier battle group for a naval carrier battle group for a naval force in the Indian Ocean area.

> an imenthusiastic greeting for the royal couple in Vitoria. There were no crowds, no banners and no flags to welcome the king and queen as they drove into the city, one of the Basque Country's three provincial capitals.

Nationalist Songs

A group of leftists sang Basque nationalist songs at the airport and several hundred persons, heavily guarded by police, gathered outside the official residence of Basque Lendakari (Premier) Carlos Garaicoechea when the royal couple arrived to meet local politi-cal leaders.

such as extra fuel tanks, for F-15 Police later fired rubber bullets fighters yet to be delivered. into the air to break up a group of The Pentagon's new leaderabout 100 leftist demonstrators shouting "Gora ETA" (Long live ETA, the Basque separatist guerril-la group) and handing out leaflets, ship is examining the possibility of basing the MX mobile missile on ships instead of in the currently planned pattern of about 4,600 shelters in Western states. which said "Monarchy out" and



that gathered to see the monarch at Vitoria airport Tuesday.

Basque Leftists Riot During King's Visit alleged that Basque guerrilla suspects were tortured in police

By Anthony Winning

BILBAO, Spain — Hundreds of leftist Basque nationalists clashed with police in the streets of Bilbao Tuesday night, overturning buses and throwing Molotov cocktails to protest the visit of King Juan Carlos I and Queen Solia.

The violence was in sharp con-

trast to the royal couple's reception earlier Tuesday in Bilbao on their first official visit to the Basque Country, when crowds lined the streets and Spanish flags, not Basque emblems, were dis-

A spokesman for the moderate Basque Nationalist Party, which leads the region's autonomous government, said one of his party's members was kicked and punch by demonstrators. Later, police said order had been restored and four persons had been detained.

The nomination of Deputy Pre-The three-day visit started with mier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo as a candidate to succeed Mr. Suarez has angered the outgoing premier's critics within his own party. The king feeling that the ruling Union of the Democratic Center

should be given a chance to solve its internal problems in a national congress next weekend, has held off proposing a successor for Mr. Suarez to parliament.

The reception began warming up when they arrived at a national police barracks on Bilbao's

outskirts. The barracks were

thrown open to local people who joined the wives and children of policemen in watching a march-past for the royal couple. The king

and queen plunged into the crowd

Then they were driven into cen-tral Bilbao, where crowds lined the

last part of the route and many

try despite the political crisis in Madrid following the resignation last week of Premier Adolfo

Suarez. In the capital Tuesday, dis-

cussions continued among party

ish flags were out. The 43-year-old king went ahead with the trip to the Basque Coun-

to shake hands.

leaders.

He is expected to renew consultations with politicians when he returns from the Basque Country on Thursday. Meanwhile, the steel industry

and nationalized shipyards were paralyzed Tuesday by strikes over wages, and ground employees of the national airline Iberia, who held three two-hour stoppages Monday, were studying a wage in-crease proposal. Further stoppages were scheduled for Wednesday if agreement was not reached.

Provincial Officials Offer to Quit

Kania Accuses Union Members Of Creating Anarchy in Poland

By John Darnton
New York Times Service

WARSAW - In the toughest speech he has yet delivered. Stanislaw Kania, the Communist Party leader, charged that "instigators" were transforming the Solidarity independent trade union into a po-litical opposition and sowing anar-

The address, delivered Monday to a party meeting and broadcast Tuesday morning, coincided with a new, strident wave of condemna-tion of the Polish union in the Soviet bloc press.

Coming only three days after an agreement between Solidarity and the government that has eased Poland's labor unrest, Mr. Kania's remarks caught Western diplomats and Poles by surprise. They theorized that the party was under intense pressure from its Communist neighbors to adopt an unremitting hard line toward the workers' movement for greater democracy under Communism.

At the same time, the governor and three deputy governors of the southern province of Bielsko-Biala submitted their resignations. Their removal, along with other officials accused of corruption by the local Solidarity chapter, had been demanded as a price for ending strikes that continued Tuesday.

The government was conducting talks there and in three other trouble spots around the country, an indication that despite the rhetoric from the highest party official a policy of dialogue and negotiation was still in force.

Speaking of the strikes that erupted across the country last week, Mr. Kania told party activists, "We have come face to face manifestations of with anarchy...with the transformation of an organization which pro-claimed itself to be a trade union

into something far removed from what it had declared in its statutes. "We cannot ignore, let alone accent, the fact that under the direction, not of the workers, but of in-

stigators ... Solidarity is being steered in the direction of political opposition." The party first secretary also re-iterated his opposition to the cre-ation of an independent union for

private farmers, an issue that lay sehind some of last week's strikes and sit-ins. He said such an organization, which would be outside party control, would turn the countryside into an arena of strug-

Collision Course

This position put the party on another collision course with Solidarity. The industrial union has in the last few days embraced the cause of private farmers, asserting that it would strike if they were denied legal recognition by the court. The Supreme Court is to decide

the matter by Feb. 10.

Mr. Kania's speech was sprinkled with softer words, such as an admonition that "we must never lose patience" in dealing with the union. But the basic thrust was an aggressive attack upon the union, lay the ideological ground for an upon what he termed the danger of attempt to outlaw it. double authority" emerging in the country and strikes "of a politi-

cal character." The assertion that the unions

was turning into a political opposition was particularly significant, since this is something that union has pledged to abjure and it could

attempt to outlaw it.

Mr. Kania's address, before a party committee drawing up the agenda for the forthcoming special party congress, was broadcast over morning radio but only summarized over the evening television news. A text was not available un-

at Poland's Communist allies. It was accompanied by equally harsh words from other leaders, including Stefan Olszowski, the number two man in the Politburo and an emerging hard-liner, who inveighed against "forces placing (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Western Communists Assailed By Russia for Views on Poland

direct criticism to appear in the

Moscow press of Western Commu-nist parties that have warned

against Soviet intervention in Po-

MOSCOW — The Soviet Com-munist Party newspaper Pravda published accusations Tuesday that certain Western Communist parties were aiding imperialism by taking a stance critical of Moscow over events in Poland.

The accusations appeared in an ecount by Pravda's Lisbon correspondent of an article on the Polish crisis in the theoretical journal of the pro-Soviet Portuguese Communist Party.

"The position of certain Com-munist parties, who proclaim themselves 'Eurocommunist' and who see in Polish events confirmation of some of their opportunistic theses, cannot but give rejoicing to imperialist forces," the Pravda report said.

Imperialism, it said, was seeking to weaken the Communist and revolutionary movement by making

use "of those who, in connection with the Polish events, are striving to make play with their "democra-tism" and their "independence." The Pravda report was the first

East German Press

East Germany's official press Tuesday ran side by side two con-trasting reports of the situation in Poland in what diplomats said could be an attempt to show that the Warsaw leadership was taking an unrealistic attitude. In one report the Communist

Party daily Neues Deutschland reprinted a commentary from the official Polish newspaper Trybuna Ludu expressing confidence that the East bloc allies were behind the party's leadership in Warsaw.

Alongside, it published a report from the East German news agency ADN that said the situation in Poland had "deteriorated catas-trophically" and suggested that Communist authority was crumbling in the face of a counterrevolution spearheaded by the inde-pendent Solidarity trade union.

per printed the conflicting reports together. But Western diplomats said East Germany may have been trying to give the impression that the Polish leadership took an unrealistic view of the seriousness of

Trybuna Ludu said Poland's allies were concerned about the crisis but were providing moral and material support and remained

very friendly towards us."
The ADN report, released Monday night, gave the opposite im-pression. It contained none of the customary expressions of support for the Polish leadership's efforts to safeguard Communism and painted a black picture of the situ-

ADN said the economy was on the verge of collapse and that Soli-darity, in alliance with anti-Communist dissidents, was set to begin the the next phase of the counterrevolution aimed at the elimination of the party's authority.

Diplomats said the criticism

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Brundtland, Strong NATO Supporter, Named Norway's First Woman Premier

From Agency Dispatches
OSLO — Gro Harlem Brundtland, a former environment minister and a strong supporter of NATO, was appointed the first woman premier of Norway on

The 41-year-old deputy chairman of the ruling Labor Party declared that she hoped to lead the party to victory in the general elections on Sept. 14 against high odds. She also announced some changes in the Cabinet.

The daughter of a former minis-

ter, she replaces Odvar Nordli, 53, who announced his resignation last week, citing health reasons. His departure after five years in office followed widespread criticism of

his leadership.
Mrs. Brundtland, who heads the foreign affairs committee in the Storting (parliament), and her Cabinet will be formally installed at a meeting of King Olav V's council at the royal palace on Wednesday, .

Internal disputes about the parleadership, as well as left-wing

opposition to the stockpiling of U.S. military hardware in central Norway, contributed to reducing support for the Labor Party in opinion polls to less than 31 percent last year against 42.3 percent at the general elections in 1977. The party has a one-vote majority "There are still more than seven

months left to the elections, and much can be done before that," the premier-designate said. Mrs. Brundtland's Cabinet will

include four women. There were two in Mr. Nordli's government. Among the ministers to remain are other NATO advocates including Foreign Minister Knut Fryden lund, Defense Minister Thorvald Stoltenberg and Environment Minister Rolf Hansen, the former defense minister who had been seen as the only other likely candidate to succeed Mr. Nordli but who was said to be reluctant to become premier.

The king appointed Mrs. Brundtland after an overwhelming endorsement by the Labor Party Central Committee, National Board and members of the Storting. She has been a member of the Storting since 1977.

Committed to NATO

Mrs. Brundtland supported Norway's commitment to NATO's 3-percent annual defense increases and the stockpiling of U.S. armaments. Both issues contributed to Mr. Nordli's downfall. Labor Party officials and ministers criticized the premier for failing to give a firm leadership to the party on defense debates. Mr. Nordli also was blamed for Labor's declining pop-ularity. Government sources said that Mrs. Brundtland would not change Norway's defense commitments, which the Storting ratified. Her political ascent has been

rapid. A lifelong Socialist, she holds a master's degree in public health from Harvard University and was a research physician before becoming environment minis-ter in 1974. While environment minister, she had to deal with the Bravo oil drilling platform blow-out in the North Sea. She was chosen for her quick grasp of complex issues at a time when the government needed new ideas and mem-

She will lead a nation of 4 million people that is suffering from the worldwide economic crisis despite its oil revenues. It had a record trade deficit of \$7.1 billion last year. Inflation, projected at more than 10 percent this year, and rapidly rising wages also threaten to undermine the econo-

Some of Norway's traditional industries, ranging from fishing to mining and forestry, are declining. Although Norway is widely envied for its prosperity, many economists are concerned that North Sea oil wealth has covered up the



Gro Harlem Brundtland

extent to which such industries

Little is known of Mrs. Brundt-

have declined.

Kissinger's Charm Failed on Mideast Tour

Washington Post Service

JIDDA — Henry Kissinger, who bedaz-zled the Arab world with his imposing personality and diplomatic sleights of hand in the mid-1970s, has lost his magic charm with the kings and presidents who once warmly greeted him as the premier U.S. policy- and peacemaker.

His turn-of-the-year trip to the Middle East, where he presented himself as a semiofficial representative of the new Reagan administration, was for the most part a flop and served to create considerable anxiety in the region about the direction of U.S. diplomacy. King Hussein of Jordan, whom Mr.

Kissinger long touted in Washington as an old friend, refused to allow him into Jordan, Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd, the real power of the kingdom, would not receive him. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, for his part, took polite but direct issue with Mr. Kissinger's notion that it was time to include the Jordanian monarch in the Camp David talks.

For the most part, Mr. Kissinger was viewed in the Arab world as the harbinger of bad news and the symbol of past U.S. policies that have become tattered and tainted with time and led so far only to a separate peace between Israel and Egypt. Furthermore, the ambiguity surround-

and acquaintances, Right Foot

ing his place in the Reagan administration

unsettled many of his old Arab friends

S_i

ppine Toll Now 200 Washington's key Arab allies - Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan - are exceedingly nervous about the new administra-IILA - More than 200 peotion. They are at once fearful about the re been killed by floods and meaning of President Reagan's pro-Israeli e missing in Mindanao, campaign statements, hopeful, outside Cairo at least, that he will break with the rn Philippines, authorities gree Tuesday. The flooding s 47 days commuous rain

Camp David peace process and anxious to get going on the right foot with him, if at all possible. The reasons for Mr. Kissinger's fall-

from grace in the Arab world are several. But it seems one principal cause was a statement made by Mr. Reagan's national security adviser, Richard Allen, an old-enemy perhaps out to settle scores, who

was made long before Mr. Allen or Mr. Haig spoke out, suggesting that the Jor-danian monarch had been warned long in advance that Mr. Kissinger was on a strictly personal tour of the Middle East and spoke only for himself.

Who may have passed on such a message was not immediately known here. Even had Mr. Kissinger traveled with

A Saudi newspaper: 'The object of his visit was to enhance his already overblown reputation and to air his stale and graceless themes.

commented in the middle of the Kissinger trip that the former secretary of state represented nobody but himself.

If Arab leaders harbored any illusions about Mr. Kissinger after that remark, the new Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Ir., put them to final rest with his remark during confirmation hearings before the Senate that "I am opposed in practice to roving ambassadors and special negotia-

These undercutting remarks were not lost on Arab governments, which were thoroughly relieved to hear that Mr. Kiss-inger's championing of the Camp David talks in Cairo and Tel Aviv did not necessarily represent official Reagan administration thinking - at least not yet.

The remarks allowed the Sandi government to dismiss Mr. Kissinger's unpubli-cized visit here as "an exploratory visit by someone outside the administration." The English language daily Arab News com-mented. "The object of his visit was to enhance his already overblown reputation and to air his stale and graceless themes." King Hussein's decision to bar Mr. Kissinger from visiting Jordan, however,

Mr. Reagan's blessings, he would have gotten a cool reception in most Arab Capi-tals because his proposals for pursuing the Camp David peace process, his hinting at the so-called Jordanian option, and his talk of permanent bases for U.S. forces in the Middle East are anathema to most

No. 1 Hope

Outside Egypt, Camp David has been emphatically rejected in all major Arab capitals. The No. 1 hope in these places right now is that the Reagan administration will not, as King Hussein said in an interview last week, become "prisoners of past policies, positions and mistakes."

Meanwhile even Mr. Sadat has rejected the suggestion of permanent bases or fa-cilities for U.S. forces on his territory and is balking at the idea of signing a written agreement assuring them access temporarily to Egyptian airfields and other military

Besides Oman and Bahrain, no Arab country has signed access agreements with Washington and the pressure is growing from even conservative, pro-American

countries like Saudi Arabia for an end to such arrangements with any superpower throughout the Middle East.

As for the Jordanian option in any of its U.S. or Israeli forms, King Hussein has just as emphatically ruled it out, saying.

There is no Jordanian option. There are
no options. There is a reality. Palestine and the Palestinians ... The proper and only representative is the Palestine Liberation Organization."

While Mr. Kissinger apparently did not use the term "Jordanian option," his suggestion that it was time to include Jordan in peace talks as provided for in the Camp David agreements smacked of another separate deal aimed at resolving the Palestinian problem at the expense of the Palestinians and on Israeli terms.

The troubles of the former secretary began even before he left Washington with the news that King Hussein of Jordan was "too busy" to receive him. In his interview last week, the Jordanian monarch indicated that he not only did not like Mr. Kiss-inger's personal diplomacy but was not about to lend his prestige to the former secretary's apparently semiofficial mis-

"I did not want Washington to feel that any particular individual had the key to all the doors in this part of the world," he said in a comment that revealed his intention as well to undercut Mr. Kissinger at home with the Reagan administration. Sources in Saudi Arabia said that King Hussein still feels bitter about being left out of Mr. Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy in the mid-1970s when he arranged two military disengagement accords between Egypt and Israel that set the stage for a

Mr. Kissinger was warmly received in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

separate peace between these two nations

land's economic outlook, but she is expected to continue current policies of using oil revenue to keep unemployment down to between 1.5 percent and 2 percent of the work force, one of the lowest rates in the industrialized world. But some economists and industrialists fear that, despite a government policy of not relying too much on a declining asset. Norway has already become an "oil economy." Her husband, Arne Olav, is a research worker with the opposition Conservative Party. She will be-come Norway's 22d premier.

INSIDE

Douglas Dies

Donald W. Douglas, 88, who brought mass airline travel to the world with his prewar DC-3, has died in California, From his prewar design and development of the twin-engine DC-3 to the introduction of the DC-8 jetliner in 1959, he attained a dominance in the airliner industry that few men have achieved in any field.

Italian Terrorism

Italian police officers in charge of the fight against ter-rorism believe they have crippled the terrorists as much as is militarily possible and that it is now up to politicians to create a climate in which political violence will no longer appeal to the young. Page 2.

(Continued from Page 1)

their bets on chaos and destruc-

ately searching for labor peace. Talks began Tuesday with govern-ment negotiators and local strike

leaders at Bielsko-Biala, in the sec-

(Continued from Page 1)

appeared to be a signal to Warsaw that East Germany's patience was

running out and that it expected

tough measures to curb the grow-

ing power of the independent trade

Although the Pravda report did

not name the parties it had in

mind, the criticism was clearly

aimed largely at the Spanish and

Italian Communists who have accused the Soviet Union of exert-

ing military and political pressure

The Italian party has said that it

would probably sever links with Moscow if Soviet forces were sent

to help to suppress the independ-

The Pravda report followed a re-

port by Tass Monday night saying that most Polish workers wanted

stronger measures to be taken

against counterrevolution in their

Moscow has warned several

times of counterrevolution since

Poland's labor unrest began last

summer and the Soviet view seems

to be hardening in a way that

ent trade unions in Poland.

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union movement.

Eurocommunists Attacked

The party, meanwhile, is desper-

New York Times Service

in charge of the fight against ter-rorism believe they have crippled the terrorists as much as is militari-

ly possible and that it is up to the

politicians now to create the cli-mate in which political violence would no longer appeal to the

"Operationally speaking the worst is over," Gen. Umberto Ca-

puzzo, the national commander of the Carabinieri, the nation's para-

military elite police corps, said in

He said that Front Line, the sec-

an interview at his headquarters.

ond most powerful terrorist organ-

ization in the country, had been "unhinged" and virtually liquidat-

ed by successful police operations

last year. That was also true of the

Recruiting Remnants

The Red Brigades, the most

powerful organization, had suf-fered heavy losses but had been

able to "reconstitute" its national

command at a meeting in Rome last August after several of its key

members were arrested or killed.

The Red Brigades are recruiting remnants of Front Line and other

virtually defunct groups, but "re-

cruitment is not the same as it was

two years ago," the general said. He said, however, that he did not

want to name a date by which Ital-

ian terrorism would be completely

The Red Brigades can still strike, and strike hard," he said.

"It takes only four or five men to carry out an attack." Gen. Capuz-

zo added that by definition the ter-

rorists had the initiative and a

choice of targets. The security

forces have to use a large part of their manpower for unproductive

defensive tasks - escort duties

and protection of people and ins-

tallations - rather than in actively

But he asserted that the terror-

ists have failed politically and

operationally "because no social class has gone over to them" and

because the number of their sym-

pathizers and helpers in the popu-

lation is declining.

The Red Brigades consist of "several hundred" active guerrillas, the general said. He declined

[unique], there is no great brain abroad," Gen. Capuzzo said. Members of underground organ-

izations in many countries crossed

national borders and maintained

links and sporadic cooperation, he

But he added that the Italian

terrorists had no need for training

abroad since their operations

Italian terrorism is sui generis

hunting for terrorists.

to be more specific.

noted

other smaller groups, he added.

ROME - Italian police officers

In Italy's Anti-Terrorist Fight

were not amply available in the

criminal underworld.

The general said that in a world

riven by international tensions, the weaknesses in a country's domestic

situation were carefully watched

and exploited by foreign powers. Terrorism is no exception, he said. "It's like the oil war or the grain

He thus appeared to discount allegations made by several politi-

cians that the Red Brigades might

President Sandro Pertini had

touched off a controversy on this

point when he hinted in a televi-

sion interview that Italian terror-

ists might be receiving help from the Soviet Union. His remark

brought a testy Soviet rejoinder

and Mr. Pertini later said he did

alition government of Premier Ar-naldo Forlani have come down on

opposite sides of the issue, with the

foreign interference and the Socialists and Social Democrats assert-

ristian Democrats discounting

Gen. Capuzzo, a former military

attache in Bonn, Moscow and other major capitals, is the highest

ranking military figure in Italy's fight against terrorism. The

85,000-man Corps of Carabinieri.

the foremost of the country's six

major police organizations, has put

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - Against the back-

ground of a new arms buildup be-

tween the two Gulf war oppo-

nents, Iraq has scored some early

successes but Iran stands to im-

prove its combat capability more

significantly in the near future,

diplomats said Tuesday in Paris

and Washington.
Reports that Iraq had started re-

ceiving Soviet-built tanks via Saudi

Arabia were the latest indication

of the Baghdad government's ur-

gent need for new military sup-plies. Iraq has also obtained de-

liveries of Mirage F-1 interceptors

Iraq's interest, military analysts

said, is more political than mili-tary. Iraqi President Saddam

Hussein needs new arms as a mo-

rale-booster for Iraqi armed forces,

which are hampered by a lack of trained personnel more than by a

Iran, on the other hand, has

spare pilots and military cadres,

and it could use plane and tank

spares to step up the war effort, the analysts said. The end of the

embargo imposed by some nations

because of the taking of the U.S. hostages in 1979 will facilitate Ira-

ample, Augusta Bell is reportedly ready to supply helicopters or-dered by Iran.

Pressing Russians

reinforcements, Iraq will press the Soviet Union, which has refrained

from substantial arms deliveries

during the hostilities, for more supplies, Western diplomats said. As a possible first sign of this, Iraq

has started receiving some Soviet-built tanks — probably fewer than

50 so far — shipped viz Saudi Ara-bia from the Warsaw Pact, proba-

bly from Poland, according to the

(Continued from Page 1)

not mention Secretary of State Al-

exander M. Haig Jr.'s opposition to the Stockman proposals, but said that the issue had not yet come to the full Cabinet or to him.

When it did, he said, he would get

all the advice from the Cabinet he could get, but there would be no

vote on the matter. He said he

On the economy, he refused to get into the argument about whether budget cuts should precede tax cuts. They would have

to go together, he said. When asked what he would do if Con-gress voted his tax cuts but reject-

ed his budget cuts, he rejected the

notion and insisted that he would get both because there was a new feeling in the country for cuts in

Mr. Reagan conceded that he

had lately seemed to discourage hopes he himself had raised in the

campaign for a fairly rapid im-provement in the economy. "One of the things that I have not retreated from," he said, "is the

1983 target [for balancing the budget]. But I'm not as optimistic

about advancing it beyond that be-cause, since I introduced that eco-

nomic plan, there was a drastic change in the size of the budget

Dogs Said to Prevent

The Associated Press
BERLIN — Two police dogs

thwarted an escape attempt at the Berlin Wall by attacking a man

near the East German border forti-

fications, witnesses reported Tues-

According to West Berlin police,

the witnesses said that the man

was grabbed by East German bor-der guards moments after the dogs

attacked and taken away in a jeep.

East Berlin Escape

would decide the issue himself.

To offset anticipated Iranian

from France.

lack of equipment.

mål Herald Tribune

Iraq Seen Boosting Force

Less Effectively Than Iran

Since then, the parties in the co-

not mean the Russians.

have "sanctuaries" outside Italy.

some 600 smaller commands.

There are 5,000 Carabinieri sta-

Foreign Help

clared Tuesday that other coun-

tries may be helping Italian terror-

ist groups but he refrained from

Mr. Forlani addressed the Chamber of Deputies to respond

to questions by lawmakers over

hints by Mr. Pertini that the Soviet

Union has helped the Red Bri-

gades terrorist group. Mr. Forlani said Mr. Pertini's

recent interview with French jour-

nalists revealed "one objective

services raised the possibility that Italian terrorism may be fed or

Although Saudi Arabia has tried

to avoid any public involvement in the war and is promoting a Moslem mediation effort, it appar-

ently could not resist an Iraqi ap-

peal to use its small Red Sea ports

while the Jordanian port of Aqaba

which handles most Iraq-bound

cargo, is clogged with mer-

Iraq Backs Mediation

edged on Tuesday the receipt of French Mirage F-1 interceptors,

renewed an offer to negotiate

from Islamic nations to mediate an

But Iranian President Abolhas-

san Bani-Sadr remained adamant-

fare and claimed that the western highlands of Iran would be recap-

tured from the Iragis in two or

Foreign Minister Sadoun Hamma-

di sent a telegram expressing Iraq's

goodwill mission to Habib Chatti

of Tunisia, the secretary-general of

the Islamic Conference Organization, at his headquarters in Jidda,

A summit conference of Islamic

nations resolved in Taif. Saudi Arabia, last week to form the com-

mission with representatives from

Turkey, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Gambia, Senegal, Guinea, the Palestine Liberation Organization

Pakistani Foreign Minister

Agha Shahi is in Iran trying to per-suade Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-

meini's regime to receive the medi-

and in the estimate of revenues ...

idea of morality. They don't be-lieve in an afterlife. They don't be-

Government Bureaucracy

The president reacted with some

government bureaucracy. He noted that there had been immedi-

ate opposition to his employment

freeze and also to his holding up

on some new regulations intro-

duced in the last days of the Carter

to fight back. And it's not unex-pected. Oh, suddenly these terrible

things — they call it — the retroac

tive freeze on employment. It isn't retroactive at all. It's effective Jan.

20. It does seem a long time to get

a man into a job once you've told him to sell his home and move to

Washington and quit.
"And I think you're seeing something of bureaucracy's meth-

od. And then suddenly you fellows

are provided with all the horror tales that they can find. And legiti-

mate cases of someone for whom it

has been a hardship. We've now given the guidelines hired back to Nov. 4; we made it as of Jan. 20 no

"In the last few days," he said,

ve seen the bureaucracy start

world of Socialism.

administration.

Baghdad radio said that Iraci

end to the war.

Saudi Arabia

and Mr. Chatti.

SALT, but Sets Condition

BEIRUT (AP) -- Iraq acknowl-

exploited by other countries."

sing any foreign government.

ROME (AP) - Mr. Forlani de-

tions throughout Italy.

WASHINGTON — U.S. agriculture officials reacted sharply Tues to reports that West European mills are grinding U.S. wheat to prothe Soviet Union with more than 70,000 tons of flour. killings and kidnappings — were a large part of its resources into simple and required no skills that the anni-terrorist drive.

"We do not welcome the sales in the least," said an official of Department of Agriculture. Paris trade sources said the sales were be Department of Agriculture. Faits have sources and the saies were be made with the knowledge of the United States and the Common Mar commission and did not break the Washington-led grain emba against Russia, imposed last February in retaliation for Soviet interv

The officials denied knowing of the sales and said they appeared show up a loophole in the embargo. The Paris sources said most of milling was being done in West Germany and Italy, and that the New

Observers Are Flown to Peru-Ecuador Bord

LA TOMA, Ecuador - Neutral observers Tuesday flew over a dis ed border area in the Cordillera of the Condor mountain range five days of armed clashes took place between Peru and Ecuador.

the territorial claims of the two sides. The arrival of representatives of the four nations that guarantee

West Berlin Offers Plan on House Squatting

BERLIN — The West Berlin government said Tuesday that it ready to legalize the occupation of empty houses by squatters in a m fact" - that two countries on the border of the Atlantic alliance, Itato end recent protests over the city's housing shortage. The offer-part of an emergency program announced by the authorities that incled plans to repair and modernize 2,000 old apartments at present emp Building Minister Peter Ulrich said the government was ready to ly and Turkey, were the objects of intense terrorist activities. He said the Italian government lacked "absolute certainty" that foreign governments or institucuss with the squatters agreements under which they could stay in

houses and receive grants to help them carry out renovation.

Youths protesting housing shortages vandalized more buildings M day night and early Tuesday morning following weekend clashes west Berlin police. Riots erupted in December over the housing should be a seen and the policy of the policy age, believed to affect about 80,000 people. In the past week there been renewed outbursts of violence, with radical groups smashing windows of more than 130 shops and banks.

Japanese Cabinet Refuses to Fire Top Gene

TOKYO - Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's government Tuesday jected opposition demands to fire the nation's top general for reput

Feb. 17 and the naming of his successor as chairman of the joint d

JERUSALEM - Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abulat pleaded not guilty Tuesday at the opening of his trial on bribery cha The court ordered a speedy hearing of the politically explosive case

CHARLEROI, Belgium - Another Belgian industrial basin strike Tuesday to protest desperate public and private efforts at did the economic crisis through industrial mergers, labor and wage cuts Close to 20,000 steel, metal, oil and aeronautics workers of the leroi area walked. About 8,000 of them, led by all local political les

Cairo on the first leg of his trip in late December but left there in open disagreement with the Egyptian leader about the timing of when king Hussein should be involved in the peace talks between

We're not retreating from what we set out to do; we just don't know." The president defended his retion for Mr. Kissinger was low key to the point of keeping his visit a secret. While Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal saw him, Crown Prince Fahd would not. cent characterization of Soviet leaders as "liars" and "cheats" who would do anything to pro-mote world revolution. He said that he would not have mentioned it if he had not been asked what he The state-controlled Saudi press thought of them. And he continsaid nothing about his presence until the government was forced by outside Arab reporting on the visit to give a brief statement denyued: "They don't subscribe to our lieve in a God or a religion, and the only morality they recognize. ing its importance.

Mr. Kissinger also visited therefore, is what will advance the Oman, Somalia. Israel and Morocco. Oman has signed an access agreement for U.S. forces with Washington and has been sharply attacked by Arab radicals for this asperity to questions about whether he was getting hold of the while the conservative countries like Saudi Arabia will not publicly defend it.

The one country where Mr. Kissinger's visit does seem to have gone very well, however, is Somalia, a non-Arab state though a member of the Arab League. There, Mr. Kissinger's comments urging arms for Somalia in return U.S. access to Red Sea naval

Kill 3 Guerrillas

lands and Belgium were also involved.

frontier treaty agreement between Peru and Ecuador in 1942 came a

The bribery charges against the 42-year-old Cabinet member aired in the Israeli press for months last year before the Knesset str him of his parliamentary immunity, permitting the first trial of a Ca

Mr. Abuhatzeira, who says he is the innocent victim of a political wants a quick trial so that his National Religious Party will he chance to recover from the scandal before national elections. The L set legal committee Tuesday set general elections for June 30,

from conservatives to Communists, braved wind and rain to match de the center of the city and later hear violent attacks against the leftcenter coalition government of Premier Wilfried Martens

The Carter administration

initially agreed to provide \$40 f

lion in arms but the said-blocked by Congress until withdrawal of all Somali in

from the disputed Ogađen 15

in southeastern Ethiopia could verified by the United States

In late December, the veri tion finally came through and

U.S. government is now gal ahead with the sale of arms

the use of Somali facilities. Despite Mr. Kissinger's diffe

ties in a number of Arab can

there is a feeling among western observers that his

might have gone much heter it been an official one on behalf

the Reagan administration without the official blessing of

president, most Arab government could afford to ignore the full U.S. official and hope that he

not represent the tidings of its

Dutch Chambe

Votes to Oppos

Taiwan Sub Sa

THE HAGUE — The le chamber of the Durch period called on the government The

sale of two submarines to Tall

by a Rotterdam company.
The chamber voted 71-10

overturn its earlier approval of proposed deal, with I i member

the center-right governing tion siding with the opposition.

After the vote, Premier Am van Agt said that in the above his forecast and the control of the c

his foreign minister — who is ing the Middle East — the go

ment will not respond to the lators' call until later this we

early next week. The govern is not bound by the vote but of face a no-confidence motion

ignored.
The company Rijn Scheme is negotiating in the guilder (\$440 million) deal Taiwan involving the and

conventional submarines and

ponents for power stations and liquefaction plants.

China, angered by the sale asked the Dutch ambassadu leave Peking and has broken talks with 2 and has broken talks with 2 and base to be a sale talks with 2 and base to be a sale talks with 2 and base to be a sale talks with 2 and base to be a sale talks with 2 and base to be a sale talks with 2 and base talks with 2 and 2 and

talks with Royal Dutch Shell

Here in Saudi Arabia, the recep-

20. But it's strange to notice how many employees the bureaucrats had recruited right after Nov. 4 and didn't have in place by Jan. BEIRUT — Seaborne Israeli commandos landed on a Lebanese beach and ambushed a jeep carrying Palestinian guerrillas along the adjacent highway, killing three and injuring two others. Lebanon's

An Israeli military spokesman said that all of the vehicle's occupants — he gave no figure — were killed but that none of the commandos was injured. It was the third Israeli attack in southern

Gen. Capuzzo's operations room in his Rome headquarters contains an array of television consoles and desks where duty officers deal with reports from the corps three divisional headquarters and

The representatives of the military attaches of Argentina, Brazil C and the United States were taken to the frontier by helicopter to st

the two countries agreed to a cease-fire Monday in Brasilia

tions were linked to terrorist groups. But he asserted that evidence gathered by Italy's secret

United Press Internation

challenging the nation's military policy of "defense only."

Mr. Suzuki's Cabinet, in a move simed at molifying critics, postsy
its scheduled approval of the retirement of Gen. Goro Takeda, se

Officials briefing reporters on the Cabinet session said the govern

saw no ground for dismissing the four-star general, but approval to retirement request had been held up for possible lesser disciplinary

Israeli Minister Pleads Not Guilty in Trial The Associated Press

peace with Iran and agreed to receive a goodwill commission member in Israel's history.

which the full parliament is expected to accept.

ly against a cease-fire. His chief of staff, Gen. Valiollah Fallahi, de-Charleroi Region of Belgium Is Hit by Str clared in a newspaper interview that his army had enough arms and ammunition for a year of war-

All last week, the Lies walkouts and protests will be staged in another industrial area w

Arabs Avoid Kissinger On 'Semiofficial' Tour

Egypt and Israel.
While Mr. Kissinger urged the king's immediate inclusion apparently as a means of breaking the Reagan Willing to Discuss impasse in the Camp David talks, Mr. Sadat retorted to newsmen af-ter their talks, "I advise that he join only after we reach an agreement on full autonomy" for the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza strip.

and air facilities were bound to

Israeli Soldiers

state radio said Tuesday.

Lebanon in five days.

South:The facts behind Third World news.

Posters and banners hang outside of the University of Lodz, Poland, where students are staging a

sit-in to demand educational and organizational reforms. Lecture halls have been turned into

dormitories and canteens to accommodate the students, who have been demonstrating for a week.

Kania Accuses Polish Union of Anarchy

ond week of a crippling general strike. Lech Walesa, the national

It what might prove to be a breakthrough, the government an-

nounced Tuesday night that the

provincial governor, Jozef Labu-

dek, and a deputy, Antoni Urban-

could have ominous implications

for the Warsaw leadership.
Polish Premier Stanislaw Kania

has so far won Soviet understand-

ing for his approach to Solidarity.

but only on the condition that

peace and quiet in Poland be

quickly restored and the country

remain a reliable member of the

per Izvestia Tuesday also sharply

attacked Western radio stations

for their alleged links with "anti-

Socialist elements" in Poland and

raised the specter of West German

"revanchist" claims on Polish terri-

to Poland were advertising in advance the timetable of "provocative actions" for the first 10 days

of February, an obvious reference

The comment coming only

three days after an agreement in

Warsaw allowing Solidarity access to the Polish media, was regarded

here as an indirect reminder to the

Polish authorities of the impor-

tance of keeping the press under

to strikes and protests.

Izvestia said Western broadcasts

The Soviet government newspa-

Warsaw Pact.

Solidarity leader, participated.

tions. Local Solidarity leaders said

that two other deputies, Jerzy

Walach and Antoni Kobiela, had

also offered to quit. There was no

word on whether any of the resig-

Still another potentially divisive

issue was raised when the govern-

ment announced regulations for workers' strike pay that Solidarity will undoubtedly view as too re-

strictive. They provide for only 50

percent pay. Also, they say that the

strikes must not go beyond the rea-

sons set down in the union's stat-

utes and that management must be

talking with union leaders in

Jelenia Gora, with peasant activists in Rzeszow, and with students

sitting in at the University of

A statement issued by the stu-

dents' strike committee at Lodz.

where students are demanding a

reduction of official Marxist teach-

ing and greater academic freedom, said some 10,000 students were oc-

sit-in on Jan. 22, said only a few of

their 49 demands had been settled

during talks with Education Minis-

Cosmos-1,243 Orbited

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union

Monday launched Cosmos-1,243,

the latest in the series of earth sa-

United Press Interna

The students, who began their

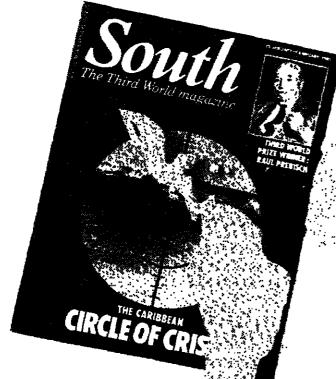
cupying the university there.

ter Janusz Gorski.

Other government teams were

given seven days notice.

nations were accepted



South is the only international news magazine devoted exclusively to the Third World. Each month, South goes behind the headlines to bring you comprehensive coverage of the vital issues affecting the Third World and its two billion

people. Its on-the-spot reporting and expert analysis of economic and political trends makes it essential reading for anyone with an interest in the events and people of the Third World and in the way Third World nations trade within the South as well as with

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'Security' to Be Base Of U.S.-S. Korea Ties

By Howell Raines New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Reagan agreed to across-the-board normalization of relations with South Korea in a meeting with country's president, Chun

Doe Hwan.
Mr. Reagan specifically promised Gen. Chun, whose human rights policies were severely criticized by the previous administration with the previous administration of the previous administration with the previous administration of the previo ministration, that the 39,000 American troops stationed in

South Korea will remain there.
Following what the White
House called a "friendly" meeting
Monday between Mr. Reagan and Gen. Chun, a senior State Department official made it clear that military "security," not Gen. Chun's domestic policy, is now the main concern in relations between the United States and South Ko-

Political Triumph

The issuing of a joint communique promising full diplomatic, military and economic cooperation between the two countries marked the end of the six-month freeze in U.S.-South Korean relations that the Carter administration imposed because of Gen. Chun's reliance on martial law and the imprisonment of political rivals.

The communique also represented a political triumph for Gen. Chun, likely to cement what is re-

garded as his virtually certain vic-tory in next month's indirect presidential election in South Korea.

The State Department official said that Mr. Reagan and Gen. Chun did not discuss Kim Dae Jung, the political dissident whose death sentence Gen. Chun commuted the day after Mr. Reagan invited the South Korean president to visit the country. Mr. Kim's imprisonment had been a major cause of Carter administra-tion's condemnation of the Chun government.

"It's not the intention of this administration to go into the internal state of affairs in the Republic of Korea," the official said in one of several statements that made it clear that the Mr. Reagan administration would not continue on the "rocky road" followed by the Carter administration in relations with that country.

"I hope you understand the United States will remain a reliable Pacific partner and we shall maintain the strength of our forces in the Pacific area," Mr. Reagan said Monday after he and Mrs. Reagan entertained Gen. Chun and his wife at a White House luncheon.

"I am happy to say that President Reagan gave me firm as-surances that the United States has no intention of withdrawing the American forces in Korea," re-American forces in Korea," responded Gen. Chun, a small, balding man whose visit to New York

National Assembly election of a new constitution.



Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. greets South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan at the State Department building.

and Washington sparked small protests from Korean critics living

Gen. Chun's friends, a group including the major Korean companies doing business in his country, responded with an advertising campaign costing an estimated \$500,000, praising his leadership in major American newspapers.

in addition to commuting Mr. Kim's sentence, the South Korean president has also lifted martial

law. In the private meeting with Mr. Reagan, the State Department official reported, Gen. Chun also noted that his country will have a National Assembly election in March as part of its implementa-

Reagan administration officials said, there was "no linkage, no quid proquo, no bargaining" on such human rights issues involved measure human rights in countries in the communique issued Mon-

But there was some support for both friendly and hostile options. Eighteen percent of those polled said the United States should "resume all normal relations with Iran" and 9 percent said it should Gen. Chun's toast at the White House function seemed to suggest a curtailment of the practices that strained U.S.-Korean relations. be willing to sell arms to Iran if that nation pays for them, a policy ruled out last week by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. His country, Gen. Chun said, has "embarked on a new venture to open a new era." He foresaw an "era of dialogue and consensus-building" with the "objective of On the other side, 10 percent said they wanted the United States

Mr. Reagan, in his toast told Gen. Chun, said: "In the short time that you've had, Mr. President, you've done much to strengthen the tradition of 5,000

years' commitment to freedom." Gen. Chun, in his remarks, also called for "replacing the old chronic and internecine battle between those who take rigid and extreme positions" — a remark that could suggest the eventual freeing of Mr. Kim from prison. However,

building a freer, more abundant Satisfaction over the hostages' and democratic society in our Pay Accord Reached By Swedish Workers STOCKHOLM - The Swedish Employers' Federation and the Confederation of Trade Unions

> ers in the private sector. The two-year contract, which will give the workers a raise of 7.1 percent during the period, was worked out in late night negotiations. Wage talks for Sweden's 1.3 million public employees and for the white-collar unions in the private sector are still going on.

Hostage Accord With Iran release raised the level of approval of Jimmy Carter's performance as president to 44 percent. This rating was higher than at any time since last February, at the peak of public support for Mr. Carter's policy toward Iran. Fifty-five percent of those polled last week approved his handling of the hostage crisis itself, also a high since last Febru-

Majority in U.S. Poll Back

New York Times Service NEW YORK — The American public wants to abide by the agree-

ment with Iran that obtained the release of the 52 hostages, but

shows almost no interest in either

friendship or revenge as a future

policy toward that nation, accord-

ing to the latest New York Times-

Along with keeping the agreement, supported by 63 percent of 1,512 adults polled last week, the

policy option that found the most

favor was that the United States

"should just ignore Iran and have

nothing to do with it." Fifty-five

percent of those polled took that position, while 38 percent

"take some military action

The Associated Press

came to an agreement early Tues-

day on a new wage contract for Sweden's 900,000 blue-collar work-

CBS News Poll.

disagreed.

But the public wanted some of the credit to be shared with his successor. Fifty-four percent of those polled said that they believed the Iranian decision to free the prisoners was greatly influenced "their worries about what Ronald Reagan might do when he became president. Another 27 percent thought fear of Mr. Reagan had "somewhat influenced" hell ratios showed.

The poll also showed that 59 percent believed the terms were "reasonable," although 30 percent disagreed, saying, "The U.S. paid too high a price in the agreement."



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an emergency program amountally as to repair and modernize 2000 of p. Clark Jr. makes a point at his confirmation hearings. in the squares descents indeed and the sand receive grants to help then cong ig's Deputy Stumbles the protesting house a storage to the protest morning the Foreign Policy Quiz field to affect to the SU(00) panel. Perception of the affect to the SU(00) panel. incred to affect an act 80,000 people. mewed outflured to soldence subsidiary John M. Goshko

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officials denied knowing of the alphanistan denied knowing of the alphanistan was being done in West General and Belgium was also involved.

President Refuses to INGTON — President controversial nominee to the nation of the nat

hearing Monday before ground for Calman Foreign Relations Comand record to reepeatedly with "I don't

Minister Pleads Not Greations covering a broad SALEM Responses to the Republican majority is not great to the Republican majority is not great to the Republican majority is to the Republican majority is

his partial partial promise endorsed ive. Three senators voted

a space that we that he Naturaliting on the argument that to recover that the same whether is supposed to be the formation Tuesday at smealingo" of Secretary of State the fell partiation is expected to maker M. Haig Jr., the Demow from him the admission Region of Belgium cannot identify the prime s of South Africa or Zimsunware of the issues in U.S. Brazilian relations,

tothing about the internal normal the British Labor Party When the state of attitudes in Europe about deployment mere and the manager of the state of the sta

and of the second and the president his questioners turned and the same to ask at which the state of the state balked at responding, in

that he did not know about the subject or was abs Aroid his or the positions held by

Semiofficial about recognize the governTaiwan and whether he fas in U.S. foreign aid. Each
replied by saying "I do not
ersonal view," or "I do not
position on that at this.

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Republicans, had tried hard to steer Mr. Clark's testimony into channels where he could demonstrate his qualifications.

Sen. Percy noted that Mr. Clark had failed to heed an admonition not to appear before the committhe without first boning up on Mr. Reagan's foreign policy positions, on Mr. Haig's testimony in his confirmation hearings and on the Carter administration's agreements with Iran governing the re-

lease of the American hostages. In his opening statement and subsequent testimony Mr. Clark freely conceded that his experience in public life — first as chief of staff to Mr. Reagan when he was governor of California and then as jurist - had given him no grounding in foreign policies.

But, Mr. Clark added, he be-

ieves he can learn what is required; and, in a point he stressed epeatedly, he said Mr. Reagan had chosen him for the State Depariment's second-ranking job on the basis of his abilities as an administrator. It was his understanding, Mr. Clark said, that his main function would be to apply these administrative talents to seeing that the department functions effi-

ciently.

Mr. Clark, regarded as one of Mr. Clark, regarded as to last week that the report not be is the people personally closest to last week that the report not be is Mr. Reagan, told the committee he sued until after Gen, Chun left washington. As a result, the aide dent's aides about his willingness to be considered for three major posts - attorney general, secretary of agriculture and director of the Central Intelligence Agency — and had said he preferred to remain on the California Supreme Court.

'Pseudo Secretary'

He added that it was only when presidential counselor Edwin Meese 3d visited him and said that Mr. Reagan wanted him to accept the deputy secretary's post that he agreed to come to Washington. But as Sen. John Glenn, D-

Ohio, said on behalf of committee Democrats, "We look at you as a pseudo secretary of state. We don't look at you as just an administrator making sure the trains run on time around the State Depart-

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Mr. Clark appeared to be "perfect-ly suited" for the job of under secretary for administration but added that the deputy secretary had to be equipped to step in as a policyRights Report Delayed for Chun's Visit to light when we have a visiting dignitary in town. It is as simple as that. We did not press the Congress. We simply pointed out this consideration. A decision on it was consideration. A decision on it was felt up to the desires on the Hill." By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Reagan

administration asked Congress to delay publication of an annual left up to the desires on the Hill." worldwide report on human rights Under law, the human rights re- that received foreign aid. violations to avoid embarras the visiting president of South Korea. Chun Doo Hwan, according

to congressional aides. This was confirmed by the acting State Department spokesman, William J. Dyess, who said that we did suggest to them that they take into consideration the fact that we have a visiting dignitary in

The report for 1980 on about 160 countries is said to include a section highly critical of South Korea. The report was prepared by the Carter administration's State Department and would normally have been made public Sunday.

But a staff aide from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that the State Department asked said, the report is now due for release next Monday.

'Individual Rights'

President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. have both criticized the Carter administration for its willingness to reprove friendly governments in public for human rights practices. Mr. Haig was reported by a sen-

ior aide to have told his staff that while he intends to give high prior-ity to protecting "individual rights," he disapproves of publicly criticizing nations that are allied or are not hostile to the United

opposed to issuing "report cards" on how sovereign governments carry out human rights practices. problems arise, the aide said, this administration "will speak to governments through diplomatic

"It is our belief," Mr. Dyess said, "that it simply would not be good diplomatic practice to have

"This is the kind of staff I would like to hire for my own company."



Private Systems to Be Mandatory

anel Plans Reform of U.S. Pensions

No. By Nancy L Ross INGTON — A compre-

plan for reforming the s multiple pension sysnake private pensions man-and bring all workers, such ral employees, under the later this month by the nt's Commission on Pen-licy.

A of its recommendations

in recommendations L ry, executive director of the ee Benefit Research Instiinal deliberations. The recgidations include:

ired to contribute 3 percent es to pension plans for all fees 25 years old or older Ine year of experience. Benefuld be portable if the worknged jobs. Small businesses get a tax credit or deduction ray the cost of establishing ∉ dans.

Social Security coverage be extended to all current rture federal employees. All nate, local and nonprofit In also would be covered. would be taken to elimiboth benefit "gaps" and

Talls" to current workers. 'suble dipping" would disap-Social Security payments not be integrated with beneom mandatory private pen-Federal pensions would be end to wage increases and ad-

once a year. he normal retirement age of or Social Security benefits i be increased to 68 over a ar period beginning in 1990. ther pension and disability systems would be encouraged to follow suit. Contributions to Social Security would be excluded from taxable income, but benefits would be taxed and the earnings test ln addition, the commission will

recommend that an employee's

AFL-CIO Moves To Change Role In Party Affairs

Los Angeles Tomes Service
WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and other top union leaders have agreed to back Charles T. Manatt for Democratic national chairman, setting the stage for greater involvement by the labor federation in Demo-

cratic Party affairs. In addition to backing Mr. Manatt, a Los Angeles lawyer who was already considered the frontrunner for the post, the union leadors agreed to press for increased labor representation among the 25 at-large members of the 367-member Democratic National Commit-

The actions marked a reversal by the union group, which in revolvement in internal Democratic activities. Some participants in the meeting saw it as paving the way for the federation to throw its powerful weight behind a favorite candidate for Democratic stan-

dard-bearer in 1984. In the past, the AFL-CIO has been officially neutral in the competition for the Democratic presidential nomination, although it supported Hubert H. Humphrey informally in 1968 and 1972.

that pension benefits be divided in case of divorce. It will advocate a single agency to administer pen-sions, creation of a central depository for portable pension benefits, changes in laws to allow pension funds to be invested in "socially useful" ways and to give public employees the same pension protection as private employes now

The commission was established by former President Jimmy Carter to formulate a national retirement income policy. Its work represents the most thorough look at pension systems since World War II. The commission is headed by C. Peter McColough, chairman of the board of Xerox Corp.

When the group's preliminary report was released last May, it generally was received unfavorably by the pension industry, which resents the added costs and regulations that would be imposed on it.

Mr. McColough admitted at the time that principles were enunciated with little regard for political and economic considerations, but promised economic analyses would be forthcoming before the final report. Since these have not been released, skepticism abounds. Last week, for instance, at a meeting of enrolled actuaries, delegates voted 3 to 1 against mandatory

private pensions.

Mr. Salisbury termed the commission's report "comprehensive" so fer as each recommendation is concerned, but expressed doubt that enough thought had been given to fitting all the pieces together. Moreover, in his opinion this "statement of idealized goals" stands little chance of being implemented in the current economic



1. 1. 1. 1.

U.S. Spending Trim Is Priority, Poll Says

By Adam Clymer

NEW YORK - Balancing the federal budget is much more important to the U.S. public than a large tax cut, but there is little enthusiasm for the cuts in federal spending that President Reagan is likely to propose to reach that goal, according to the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll.

Food stamps were the exception, with 47 percent of those questioned favoring a reduction in spending there, but even so there were as many Americans who wanted food stamp spending kept the same or increased as wanted it

While 70 percent of those polled preferred a balanced budget to a large tax cut, support for cutting federal aid to college students and the unemployed was expressed by only 25 percent and 24 percent respectively, and only 18 percent favored reductions in anti-pollution spending, 17 percent cuts in mass transit aid and 16 percent reduced

spending for highways.

This lack of eagerness for budget cuts of the kind that Mr. Reagan will discuss Thursday and put for-ward in detail on Feb. 18 represents the reality beneath a generally glowing set of expectations about the president.

The poll of 1.512 adult Americans interviewed last week by telephone showed varying levels of op-timism on issues from budget balancing to increasing foreign re-spect for the United States. In areas where the expectations were low, such as halting inflation, the accomplishments were widely considered beyond the ability of any

Expectations of Mr. Reagan's administration were strikingly close to the levels four years ago for former President Jimmy Carter. For example, 25 percent said that Mr. Reagan could "keep prices from going up all the time." In 1977, 22 percent said that Mr. Carter could.

On one question, asking if the respondents were generally optimistic or pessimistic about the next four years, the results were identical to those in 1977. Then, CBS News found 69 percent optimistic and 13 percent pessimistic

By Ed Bruske

Washington Post Service

judge in Virginia has refused the request of television evangelist Jer-

ry Falwell that he permanently

block distribution of an interview

with Mr. Falwell appearing in the

zine known for its full-color photo-

turning aside claims by Mr. Falwell, head of the conservative

Moral Majority, that the interview

was obtained through deception

and would cause him irreparable

harm in the eyes of his followers,

ruled Monday that the interests of

the magazine's 10 million readers far outweighed those of Mr.

The scales tip decidedly in fa-

vor of the public. Judge Turk

The judge, who blocked distri-bution of the magazine temporari-

ly last Friday, noted that expira-

tion of that order Monday would

give Mr. Falwell time to appeal the

U.S. District Judge James Turk,

graphic displays of nude women.

LYNCHBURG, Va. - A federal

Times-CBS News Poll found the same ratio.

In addition to taking encouragement from this seemingly tradi-tional public optimism as his term begins, Mr. Reagan may be in a position to capitalize on two cru-cial elements that the poll dis-

Shifts of Independents

This poll showed shifts of inde-pendents toward the Republican Party and found a gap of only 11 percentage points between the two major parties, apparently the narrowest Democratic edge in 25 years. In the last year, Republican gains have been strongest in the South and the Midwest, and among adults under 30 and over

Moreover, 37 percent of those polled termed themselves political conservatives. That is the highest recorded percentage in the five years of Times-CBS News Polls. The percentage of all adults calling themselves liberals was 16. No figure that low has been recorded in those five years of polls.

Mr. Reagan's ability to turn these encouraging statistics into trends, and not let them become high-water marks, will surely be affected by his success in dealing with the economy, cited by twothirds of the respondents in one form or another as the United

States' most important problem.

This poll showed that these priorities are not necessarily those the public. On the tax issue, only 24 percent said that they favored a large income tax cut, while 52 percent wanted a smaller tax cut and 16 percent said that they wanted no cut at all. And by a margin of 70 percent to 23 percent, they said that they wanted a bal-anced federal budget more than a large tax cut, a preference that was generally steady among most pop-

ulation groups.

But there was little backing for specific cuts, other than in food stamps. It was not that those polled wanted federal spending increased, except for the 61 percent who wanted more spent on military and defense programs and the 52 percent who favored spending more on Social Security.

Despite the respondents' desire for a balanced budget, most of them doubted that Mr. Reagan would be able to keep this cam-

Will Pursue Suit

sue his \$10-million suit against the

magazine. Mr. Jachetti said Pent-

house planned to counter the civil

In Los Angeles, British journal-

ist Andrew Duncan, one of two su-

thors of the disputed interview, also threatened to sue Mr. Falwell

for remarks attributed to the

preacher since the suit was filed. Mr. Duncan said there were no

conditions placed on the use of his interview with Mr. Falwell, a point

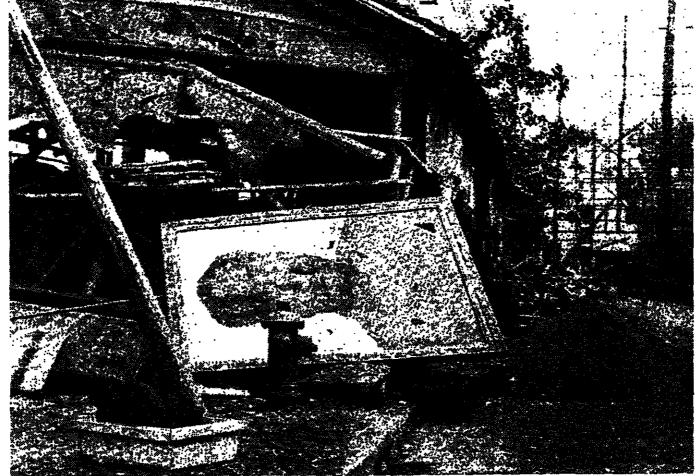
the latter disputed on the witness

Mr. Duncan said Mr. Falwell

action with a suit of its own.

Mr. Falwell said he would pur-

Falwell declined.



CULTURAL REVOLUTION — A giant portrait of Mao Tse-tung found its way to a garbage dump in Canton recently, evidence that the ideological changes that have been sweeping China have reached the Great Helmsman himself.

Utah Miner Files for Bankruptcy, Claiming \$613 Billion in Debts

SALT LAKE CTTY - The U.S. government still holds the record for the largest debt in the United States, but E. Sterling Hunsaker is closing in fast.

Mr. Hunsaker, 59, has filed for bankruptcy claiming \$613.4 billion in debts. The national debt is just short of \$935 billion.

Mr. Hunsaker said his debts were incurred by selling bonds using 15 mining claims he owns to attract investors. None of the claims has been mined. Mr. Hunsaker wanted to build a cement plant in Utah that would use tar sand as fuel. He said he could recover natural gas, oil and gold from the tar sand, but engineers later rejected the plan as too costly.

Mr. Hunsaker, however, made a deal with the Kingbridge International Fudiciary Trust to help him raise money to build the cement plant. The Panamanian company began issuing gold certificates and bonds against Mr. Hunsaker's claims. The bonds weren't supposed to be redeemed for 20 years, Mr. Hunsaker said, but the investors suddenly began demanding payment and suing

Creditors will have to fight over Mr. Hunsaker's assets - listed at \$7,310. If all debts are honored, creditors will receive about one millionth-of-a-cent on the dollar.

Malaysia Starts to Suffer Ills of Industrialization

By Pamela G. Hollie New York Times Service

GEORGE TOWN, Malaysia Here in the municipality of Penang, beside the busy Strait of Malacca in northwest Malaysia, is Butterworth, one of Malaysia's principal free-trade zones. Within a few miles are two industrial parks with nearly 100 factories producing everything from umbrellas to steel and sugar.

"The combination of a major shipping lane and the industrial zones makes Penang one of the most industrialized areas in Asia and one of the most polluted," said the head of a foreign-based pollution control company that has been carrying out studies in Southeast Asia

Malaysia, like other rapidly developing countries in the region, is beginning to feel the environmental effects of industrialization. Rapid deforestation, indiscrimi-nate mining practices, poor plan-ning and accelerated expansion are taking a toll on the country and its

The Ministry of Science and Technology has designated 42 of the 50 Malaysian rivers as "grossly polluted," the result of paper and palm-oil production, rubber propineapple canning and

Price Too High

"There is a tendency to promote development and then sort out the problems later," said K.J. Ratnam, director of the Center for Policy Research at the university here. "At the beginning, countries seem to feel that the price of preserving the environment is too high."

In 1974 Malaysia enacted an environmental quality act that recognized the priority of economic growth over environmental con-cerns and is toothless. In effect, the palm-oil and rubber industries have escaped because of their importance. Only after multinational companies, particularly the oil producers, began bringing in new technology did the glaring dispari-ty between the new and the old

practices become apparent. "Some of the multinationals. particularly the oil companies, were sensitive to their behavior abroad, and it just may have been easier to build their installations to the same standard everywhere, said Anthony Morrow, an industrial sociologist in George Town.
"Whatever the reason, people began to become aware that something could be done to save the fish in the rivers."

In recent years the government has begun talking about protecting the environment and under pressure from an organized and increasingly active consumer movement, it has begun to tighten regulations despite opposition from the industrial sector. S.J. Sundram, director general of environmental quality, said: "Malaysia's economy today and for a long time to come depends on the renewable-resources sectors and these, for a small country like ours, are limited, fragile and in urgent need of comprehensive protection and sustained production."

Annual Effluent

Industrial developers have been able to avoid having to carry out the 1979 regulations on sewage and industrial waste that were to

said Lim Teck Ghee, secretary of the Consumers Association of Penang "Enforcement is very lax until something awful happens." mental threat. In addition to industry and the tin mines, the Strait of Malacca is one of the world's busiest waterways, with more than

Middle East, and the ports along it

are vital to regional trade. Neither consumers nor the government can do much about the strait, which is an international passage, but on land the battle is intensifying. Through educational seminars and mailings to 40,000 individuals and groups a month, the consumer association is "trying to bring consumerism and environmental concern out of the dark ages," said Khor Kok Peng, its re-search director.

Maltese Enter Oil Rights Fight The Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff has said that Malta was asking the International Court of Justice to let it participate in a case to divide offshore oil drilling rights between Libya and Tunisia.

Mr. Mintoff told the legislature on Monday that the Libyan-Tunisian case could not but have a great, if not decisive, influence on a dispute between Libya and Malta over oil drilling rights in the Mediterranean waters that separate them. "It could also affect Malta's case, in the future, in matters over the delineation of drill rights with Tunisia," he said.

The prime minister said that, as the three countries' continental shelves bordered one another, the principles and legal rules governing such matters were the same, or very similar, in all the cases. Last August, a Libyan ship forced a Maltese-authorized rig to stop drilling in disputed waters. Mr. Mintoff said that Libya had backed away from a 1976 agreement at the table to Malte Libra disc. ment to take the Malta-Libya disagreement to the International Court.

Obituaries

Donald W. Douglas, 1 Pioneer in Aviation

New York Times Service LOS ANGELES - Donald W. Douglas, 88, who brought mass airline travel to the world with his prewar DC-3, died Sunday in Palm Springs, Calif.

From his prewar design and development of the twin-engine DC-3 to the introduction of the DC-8 jetliner in 1959, Mr. Douglas attained a dominance in the airliner industry that few men have achieved in any field. He also made substantial contributions to the development of military air-craft and missiles. Through World War II and for a decade afterward; his company turned out more pounds of military aircraft than any other manufacturer. These included the A-20 attack bomber; the SBD, the Navy's mainstay in the Pacific at the time of Pearl Harbor; the A-3D jet attack bomber; and the D-558 and X-3 research planes.

But it was the commercial airliner that gave the Douglas name its special meaning. The big disap-pointment of Mr. Douglas's career was to watch the company's for-tunes decline in the mid-60s while the Boeing Company capitalized on its year's head start with the 707, the first successful U.S. jetliner. This time also coincided with transfer of day-to-day operations at the company to Donald W.

Douglas Jr.
Finally, in 1967, the Douglas company was absorbed by the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. and Mr.

Douglas retired.

Mr. Douglas's masterpiece was the DC-3, produced for the first time in 1936. The military version, the C-47, also called the Dakota, was the utility transport of World War II. A total of 11,000 of both versions was eventually produced.

Economic Problems

Successor Douglas planes — the four-engine DC-4, DC-6 and DC-7 maintained the company's commercial pre-eminence through the metali pre-canneaue through the piston era. But then Boeing made its challenge with the 707 in 1958. And Douglas slipped into second spot in the airliner field, falling farther behind Boeing with each

At the same time, a series of economic problems, particularly in DC-9 production, eroded the company's financial position.

Mr. Douglas was an engineer first and a production man second. When the company underwent rapid expansion in the years just before World War II, he was compelled, against his inclinations, to do less design work and concen-trate on business.

The Douglas plant was one of those occupied in the wave of sitdown strikes in 1937. It was not until 1944 that the United Auto Workers succeeded in winning elections at Douglas, thereby ending one of the last of the major open-shops in this country.

MIT. LOU lyn on April 6, 1892. He entered the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1909. But since he could find little outlet at Annapolis for his fascination with planes, he transferred to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

On graduating he went to work as an engineer for the Martin Company. In World War I he de-signed a highly successful twin-engine Martin bomber.

A Martin vice president at 28, Mr. Douglas could not suppress the desire to make his own planes.



Donald W. Douglas

With \$600 in his pocket, he and set up an office m a Los And les barber shop.

His prosects were bleak until happened upon David R Day who wanted to make the fire cross-country airplane flight. W Douglas was engaged to build plane known as the Cloudsi-Someone beat Davis to the cross-country flight but he the country flight, but by that time the Douglas company had a National for three torpedo carrier. This order took the company of

of the red In 1932 Mr. Douglas entered it airliner field. Transcontinental ar Western Airlines asked him to d sign a two-engine plane that wine cout-everything any other plans in the field.

The plane he produced was it DC-1. It was not many years fore DC planes were carrying percent of all U.S. traffic and high percentage of internation traffic. This Douglas grip on market was not senously e lenged until the turbine era en

Mischa Mischakoff NEW YORK (NYT) - NEW Mischakoff, 85, who was commaster of the NBC Symphonyl chestra under Arturo Toscan died Sunday of heart failure.

The violinist had also been of certmaster of the Chicago phony under Frederick Stock Philadelphia Orchestra under pold Stokowski and the New Y Symphony Orchestra, which merged with the New York barmonic Society in 1928, w Walter Damrosch.

Mr. Mischakoff, whose our family name was Fischberg, born in 1895 at Proskurov, in sia. In 1913, he won a gold m at the St. Petersburg Conserva and in 1917 he became cono master of the Petrograd Orchest Later he was concertmaster of the Warsaw Philharmonic and the Be snot Opera. After emigrating to t United States in 1921 he chang his name to Mischakoff, became of the many violinists at the ti

named Fischberg.
Mr. Mischakoff became conmaster of the New York Sympley in 1924. From 1940 to 1952.

was on the faculty of the Julia School of Music. In 1951, he left the NBC S phony to become concertmast

the Detroit Symphony. He rein in 1968, but the following years come concertmaster of the Ball

Compulsory on-the-Job Study Sessions Revised

Chinese Said to Push Party Discipline The attempts to revive them have come when the image of the party is poor and its leaders are fighting both leftists and rightists

By James P. Sterba

New York Times Service PEKING - The Communist Party, in a growing effort to increase discipline, has ordered that political study sessions be resumed government offices and staterun factories and is trying to make

which the latest party policy direc-tives are read and discussed, dete-

The Associated Press

riorated into poorly attended and not attend. What was umusual was mostly nonpolitical sessions for that he was ordered a few days latsmall talk after the death of Mao er to appear at the office and study in 1976. Attendance was not taken and participants often slept through the one or two meetings

in the ranks who are resisting stringent new economic policies. One upper-middle-level government official was told recently to attendance mandatory, according attend a session to study the conto Chinese sources affected by the tents of speeches delivered by o Chinese sources affected by the tents of speeches delivered by rder.

The on-the-job study sessions, at cipal leader; Premier Zhao Ziyang

er to appear at the office and study speeches independently. All the others who failed to attend were similarly summoned, according to

Chirac Announces He Is Candidate In French Presidential Campaign

PARIS - Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac announced Tuesday he would run for president in the French election in April. Mr. Chirac, 48, the mayor of Paris, had been expected to run. He enters a field of nearly 50 candidates in the first round of voting April 26, which will be followed May 10 by a runoff between the

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is expected to announce his de-cision to seek a second seven-year term next month. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's chief rival is Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist Party leader.

two candidates who get the most

Mr. Chirac is expected to share the Gaullist vote with Michel Debre, former premier, and Marie-France Garaud, a former presidential adviser. It is possible that these two may drop out of the race be-fore the first round of voting, but even if Mr. Chirac can run alone, the polls show him far behind Mr.

Giscard d'Estaing. Mr. Chirac was Mr. Giscard



d'Estaing's prime minister from May. 1974. to August, 1976. He re-signed to form Rassemblement pour la Republique [Rally for the Republic], a neo-Gaullist party that technically is part of the gov-

In some government offices. It partment heads have been told start taking attendance, said a go ernment worker who has not go to work in months except to p up his pay. Like thousands other civil servants in Peking. does not go to work because does not have an office to work Most of the offices in his builden have been converted to dorming ries where other workers live, so it simply stays bome.

In the last few weeks, the prohas been filled with articles about the need to correct the party "unhealthy work style." The payty's top theoretical journal, let
Flag, said last month that som
party officials feigned compliand
with new party policies while op
posing them in private and rain posing them in private and tell ing to follow them.

These practices, the journal said "have contaminated the body our party" and have also "direct shaken the masses' faith in of party" and croded their faith Соптиніят.

"If this situation remains of changed," the Red Flag articontinued, "our party may be an agant with feet of clay and will a giant with feet of clay and will a giant with feet of clay and will be a said to the control of the control unable to lead the people in Four Modernizations.

Malays Said to Seek

West German Tanks The Associated Press FRANKFURT - Malaysia

approached a West Gennan west ons company, Thysen-Heisel about buying 103 Marde 18th and 530 Condor reconnaises tanks a Francisco Condor reconnaises tanks, a Frankfurt newspaper ported Tuesday. Thyssen-Henschel refused

confirm the report by the Francisco furter Rundshau that discussed are under way about the possible sale. The Marder is the standard for the William Common and lank of the West German and forces. The Condor is produ primarily for export

Some See Specter of McCarthy Era

WASHINGTON — An old, familiar institution is about to make a comeback in Washington, arousing memories of the time not too long ago when it had the leading role in an unsettling drama that transfixed the nation.
It is the congressional internal

security panel — a new group of lawmakers authorized to investigate policies, groups and individuals perceived to pose a threat to the nation or its way of life. Last December, shortly after taking over as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen.

Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., created a new subcommittee on security and terrorism with responsibility for overseeing activities of the FBI and other law enforcement agen-The new panel will inherit the traditions and the controversies of

ternal Security subcommittee and the House Committee on Un-American Activities, both of which were abolished in the mid-1970s.

Accused of Witch Hunts

its two predecessors, the Senate In-

For years, these earnier investigators were accused of engaging in witch hunts against political groups, educators, artists, scholars and others whose activities were deemed suspect.

It was the House committee, for example, that in 1947 carried out the historic investigation of alleged Communist influence in Hollywood, subpoenaing writers, direc-tors and actors to testify about their political affiliations, thoughts and activities.

Senate Republicans insist that the new panel will not operate as the House committee did.

its jurisdiction in a judicious fash-

But the mere formation of a new internal security panel makes some persons nervous. The loudest complaints so far have come from the middle of the political spectrum.

"The senators who voted to saddle up this dead horse would do

well to think second thoughts about it and find themselves better things to do." The Washington Star asserted in an editorial last

Resurrected Tossil'

publicans to be pushing."
The three Republicans who will serve on the subcommittee are among the most conservative members of the new Senate: Sen. Jeremiah A. Denton of Alabama, who will be the chairman, and Sens. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah, and John P. East of North Carolina The Democratic members will be Sens. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Dela-ware and Patrick J. Leahy of Ver-

"My intention will be not to violate one's rights, and to avoid the image of violating and the impression we are violating one's rights." Sen. Denton said earlier this month.

Over the last year, Sen. Hatch, in particular, has been a strong ad-

ruling to a federal appeals court in done for a book and that the book Richmond if he desired. Mr. was being excerpted to any number of places."

A spokesman for Penthouse, Rich Jachetti, said company offi-cials were delighted with the rul-ing. "We never had any doubts," Monday's hearing was marked by verbal sparring inside the courtroom and later outside between Mr. Falwell, head of the 18,000he said. "We knew we could demember Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg and a napend on the basic constitutional tionally syndicated Gospel gram, and Penthouse's New York attorney, Roy Grutman.

After the hearing, Mr. Grutman responded to a question from Mr. Falwell with a Biblical quotation: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free."

"That's a masterful evasion," said Mr. Falwell. "Coming from a master, I consider that an extreme compli-

ment," Mr. Grutman shot back.

Financial Standing Mr. Falwell complained that "the people who support our work stand where we do and if they believe we gave such an interview, it will damage our financial stand-"knew [the interview] was being ing."

written statement to a group called

the National Committee to Re-

who had worked for the old Senate

"In the past five years, there's been a void in internal security,"

said former Rep. John M. Ash-

brook, R-Ohio, who got more than 140 signatures from other con-

gressmen on a petition to revive

groups like the Symbionese Liber-ation Army, the Weathermen, the

Students for a Democratic Society, to keep track of who these people

are and what they say." he said.

Some of these groups are still out

The primary responsibility for

disruption of domestic groups by the FBI, then Attorney General

"You must continually deal with

the committee last year.

Internal Security subcommittee.

rorism in the United States.

tended the court proceedings, with the understanding that both were free-lance journalists. He said he told them "eyeball to eyeball" that the material was not to appear in such "salacious, pornographic" publications as Penthouse or Play-

He acknowledged speaking to both writers, neither of whom at-

Mr. Grutman argued that basic freedoms of the press were at stake. Mr. Falwell responded that the issue was not one of censorship. "I have a right to be silent and to pick my own forums," he

Mr. Falwell's attorneys maintained that by selling the interview to Penthouse, the two writers had violated a "common law copy-

Emerging from the courthouse, Mr. Falwell said, "There's been a terrific amount of negative reaction" to the interview. "People are shocked that we would do that kind of thing. I have an obligation to every minister in America to see that they don't get away with this."

Congress Revives Internal Security Panel

security.

U.S. Evangelist Loses Bid to Block Penthouse Interview

An aide to one moderate Republican senator called the new sub-committee "a fossil that has been brought back to life. There's no need for this at a time when the country is at peace. This is just the wrong kind of thing for the Re-

> preventing terrorism and violence in the United States lies with the FBI. But conservatives complain that the FBI's power has been weakened by restrictions placed on its authority. In 1976, in the wake of the public disclosure of surveillance and

"It's going to be a very responsibly run operation," a Thurmond
aide said. "We're going to get highcaliber people, not witch hunters.
It's a question of not going overboard. The subcommittee will use
February. "Congress cannot conthe interpolation of the subcommittee will use
The subcommittee will use
February. "Congress cannot conThese Levi guidelines are now

tinue to abdicate its oversight recriticized by those who say the FBI sponsibility in the field of internal is not carrying out enough domes-tic surveillance. Warnings of Subversion During the early 1970s, the FBI's domestic security division usually had several hundred per-These comments were made in a

store Internal Security, which has been holding "citizens' inquiries" around the country to warn of the at any given time. Now, according to an FBI spokesman, the bureau has only 44 domestic security investigations under way, eight involving organizations and 36 involving individuals. possibilities of subversion or ter-The group includes several re-tired military officials, political fig-ures such as former Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., and individuals Over the last three years, FBI Director William H. Webster has

> to protect national security. Senate Judiciary Committee staff members indicate that the subcommittee, at some point, may investigate political organizations. One such group frequently men-tioned is the Ku Klux Klan.

> would become quite concerned if the committee became involved in investigations of political dissent."

sons or groups under investigation

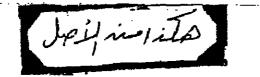
supported the Levi guidelines, saying he believes that they pose no problem to the bureau in its effort

One fear of the new panel's crit-ics is that it might be the first manifestation of a return to the atmos-phere of the early 1950s — the pe-riod when the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., then chairman of the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, stumped the country making often unproven charges about Commu-nist influence in the United States. American Civil Liberties Union officials said they did not want to pass judgment on the new subcommittee too quickly, But, ACLU lawyer Jerry Berman said, "We

go into full effect this year. The 130 palm-oil plants, for example, were to build treatment facilities to reduce the 250,000 tons of effluent released annually. The deadline has been extended until July 1. The government has promised that it will act then. We will have to wait and see,"

Penang has a double environ-4,500 ships, many carrying oil to Japan, passing through monthly. The strait is Japan's lifeline to the

Jacques Chirac



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1959, Mr. Douglas at

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homas Quinn Curtiss

S - "The Blue Lagoon" the Biarritz, the Dauton Rotonde Montparnasse in) is a venerable tale that a before the cameras many Its frequent reincarnations wt blunted its allure and it is rawing full houses, its story hipwrecked girl and boy to together without adult ence on a paradisiacal isle an indestructible wish-

nest edition is a pictorial ation of the French school-assic "Paul et Virginie," is litsch. It was shot in the inds by Nestor Almendros, ban cinematographer, who oscarized for his camera ments and who was award-French equivalent at the eremonies Sunday evening. indros is a creative photo-With Mr. who seems to be able to the atmospheric essence of

and say, the atmospheric essence of its ball, wen milieu: in "Days of this part" the Texas plains; in happen or vs. Kramer," bustling who also Manhattan; in "Le Dercos parter," the clammy chill of Dougs noer the Nazi heel. Here he plane he the South Sea island Soment jungle strangeness, of the the District waters ablaze in the noon order in the star-shot in the vervet. This sat of dawns and twilights, of the star-shot is the un-This at sansive skies and of the un-of the advancive skies and of the un-la life dyoungsters learning love in life whispering surf under a advance whispering surf under a aring impoon. Such an invitation to tescape is irresistible and Senoger aiducent mak

Mal Kleiser in directing re-The let be adolescent romance with The learnor at the outset, but the DC-1 to later runs to sentimental live It file casting is aesthetically permale. With Brooke Shields of high per Baby" as the flowering italik his and Christopher Adkins, a mand oper, as her muscular blond the here is a comic bit by Leo

But then Breing made to with the Total Color than shipped into second at surfaces field faling n as the hearty old salt who expires. Though "The Blue Michael ely to weigh heavily on the

> The nee Lucas, who made "Star connect confessed to having been promed by memories of Flash Philippa" movies, those that were poli kink-and-white, starred Buster Symple and were subsequently givzani evision exposure. He felt the would relish something in Walis lite, and, following his hunch, Un Went preparing the vastly pop-

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ular epics of battles in outer space.
"Flesh Gordon" is now back (at the Ganmont Ambassade in English), a remake in color with spe-cial sound effects and with Sam Jones in the old Crabbe role. It resembles an Earl Carroll extravaganza, with gigantic decor, armies of uniformed extras and a vamp (Ornella Muti) suggestive of an Arabian Nights princess.

Flash, the football champion, and his girl friend fly to a distant planet whose vile tyrant is plotting to destroy Earth. The villain's daughter, fancying the intruding hero, intrigues against her wicked father's plans, while the earthling heroine is rescued from a fate worse than death. It is done tongue-in-check, but with the necessary science-fiction contraptions and the derring-do to make audi-

Alfred Hitchcock's "Secret Agent" has been resurrected from the vaults for revival (at the Elys-



Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins in "The Blue Lagoon."

ses Lincoln in English). It has been invisible since 1940 — and with good reason; it is not among the director's masternieces.

This is curious, for its source material would seem ideally suited to Hitchcock interpretation. Its scenario is derived from Somerset Maugham's "Ashenden," a collection of riveting stories about a British espionage agent in Switzer-land during World War I,

Maugham situations and cheap-

ened and sentimentalized them manded happy ending it has transformed Ashenden into an idealistic jackass who quits the secret service for love of a female agent. John Gielgud looks Ashenden, with his lordly manner, but the ridiculous love scenes are too much even for an actor of his skill, and there is dreadful clowning by Peter Lorre as his Mexican sidekick. "Secret The screenplay has taken the slips, should have been kept in its

Opera in Bologna

Weber, Rossini a Sparkling Pairing

By William Weaver nal Lierold Tribune

DOLOGNA — The historic Teatro Comunale has termites. The discovery was made some months ago and was announced along with the good news that the Bologna opera season would be held as usual, but in a different house: the Sala Europa of the Palazzo dei Congressi. This super-modern hall, meant for international conferences and conventions, hardly ideal for opera; but the direction of the Comunale and the faithful Bolognese audience have learned to make do. The season's program is rich in interesting events and has attracted national atten-

The current production is an intelligently conceived and tastefully executed double bill, pairing works virtually unknown to Italian opera-lovers: Weber's "Abu Hassan" and Rossini's "Adina," both written in the second decade of the last century on librettos in the then still-popular "Turkish" vein that had inspired Mozart's "Abduction From the Sera-glio." The juxtaposition of the German and the Italian composers underlined not only these similarities but also the substantial differences

Farcical and Romantic

The little Weber piece is a singspiel, a scattering of charming numbers amid some spoken dialogue, all preceded by a frothy overture. Though the subject is farcical, the music is often romantic, especially the two arias of Fatima, sung with wistful charm and delicate musicality by Carmen Lavani, the star of both operas on the program. As her husband, the Aba Hassan of the title, the tenor Ottavio Garaventa was almost equally effective, and Mario Chiappi, in the smaller role of the amorous moneylender Omar,

was admirably restrained in his clowning. Rossini wrote "Adina" in 1818 to fulfill a commis-

sion from a rich Portuguese. The work was not then performed until 1826, and did not reach Italy until a lestival performance in Siena in 1963. For the most part it is routine, Rossini exploiting his familiar for-mula. But what a formula. Melodies pour out; the orchestra is effervescent. Because it is in one act, 'Adina" is designated a farsa; but as musicologists have recently pointed out, this word does not mean "farce." In fact, a farsa could be serious, even dra-

There is little drama in this libretto, but the music is never buffa, and the prevailing tone is a bemused tenderness, especially affecting in Adina's long final scene. Here Rossini goes beyond the formula, and Carmen Lavani also surpassed herself, singing with angelic sweetness and appealing humanity. As her beloved Selim the tenor Ernesto Palacio was outclassed (Rossini's formula is never easy). Chiappi was a comic, Leporello-like Mustafa; the baritone Arturo Testa, a rather somnolent Caliph. The young character tenor Giuseppe Fallisi, as the Caliph's counsellor, had one tricky aria; he sang it with

For the two operas, Lorenzo Ghiglia designed a basic set, an oblong room, frescoed with clouds, which aptly reduced the awkward dimensions of the Sala Enropa's stage. For the Weber, the room contained a platform-chamber; for Rossini, an attractive grove of palm trees. Roberto Guicciardini staged both pieces with tasteful unobtrusiveness (a few extras dressed as late 19th-century speciators were the

Tito Gotti conducted, never rushing or forcing. The Bologna orchestra sounded crisp and warm. If, in the Rossini, his tempos were occasionally on the slow side, kindness to some of the singers was probably the explanation. In any event, ensemble never suffered, and the results were thoroughly enjoyable.

Photography

Marc Riboud's Backstage Views of the Chinese

International Herald Tribuox

DARIS - The first time he went to China, in 1957, the French I photographer Marc Riboud was living in India and had to wait a year for a visa. The second time, in 1965, he had to wait a few months. In 1971 he accompanied a French parliamentary mission and did not have to wait at all. In the last two years Riboud has made two trips, for each of which he had to wait only a month.

The result of these visits is summed up in several books. The most recent, and most mature, published recently in France t"Chine: Instantanes de Voyages." Editions Arthaud), is being prepared in an English version for April publication in New York. Riboud, now 58, spent four months in China on his first trip. "I

was relatively new in this field, so I traveled slowly, often with train or rickshaw, had problems with my films, was lacking money and could not really stay where I wanted. At that time there were very few foreigners there, mostly from Eastern Europe, and only two Frenchmen, who did not speak to each other. I used to relay messages between them.

'Long Weekend' in China

In 1956, Riboud and some friends drove a secondhand Land-Rover to India across difficult roads. The trip and the stay in India were planned to last three months, but it took them four months to get there and the whole visit lasted four years, including the fourmonth "long weekend" in China.

There was nothing particularly spectacular in China then, at least for me. I had lived in India . . . and, although the two are not the

same, I was used to the Eastern ways.

"I had my share of factory and exemplary commune visits, but most times I could move more or less freely. I had a nickshaw with a driver at my disposal and he drove me all around Peking and its surroundings. Once he took me to the Marco Polo Bridge, 45 kilometers from Peking, at minus 25 [Celsius]. I was covered up to my chin." The pictures in his latest book from that first trip convey his impressions well. They are soft, unaggressive and well constructed. Except for pictures of politicians (Mao, Chou), monuments, marching soldiers and parading citizens, the photos portray not revolutionary fervor but the struggle of man with the elements, and moments of rest and leisure. The interest lies in the photographs themselves, not in exoticism of place or importance of events. "I like to feel the

subject of my photographs before I take them," Riboud said. He went to North Vietnam at the height of the war in 1968, and took pictures of life under the shadow of bombing raids. He met Ho Chi Minh and Pham Van Dong on the day Richard Nixon was elect-

"Although the destiny of Vietnam was being decided, in a certain way, we talked mostly about banalities," he recalled. "The next day, en I was visiting a factory with a group of journalists, mostly from Communist countries, an official from the Foreign Ministry asked me not tell the other journalists that I had met the president [Ho Chi Minh]. He said the others would be jealous, especially those from Eastern Europe.

"On the same trip I witnessed a confrontation between Russians and Chinese who were both helping Vietnam. A group of Russians, who wanted transit visas for China, came to the Chinese Embassy and were attacked physically by the Red Guards, who during the Cultural Revolution were in charge of the embassy. Only an intervention of the Vietnamese Army saved the poor Russians from a serious beating. The AFP [Agence France-Presse] story on the incident was censored and I was again asked not to talk about it."

What makes a man like Riboud go places on which world attention



In the canteen of a steel works at Anshan, a Chinese worker eats lunch without taking off his protective glasses — a Riboud photograph from his most recently published book.

is focused, only to bring back photographs that in most cases do not directly picture the events the world is watching?

Every time something big is happening, something that involves a lot of ordinary people who suddenly become writers and actors of history. I feel drawn to them. From their action I learn about myself, too; understanding them makes me understand myself.

"At the end of last year I went to Poland" -- the result was a major photo story in several European publications — "and everybody told me it was too late, the strikes were over and the event finished. For me the Polish strike had put in motion a process that had only started, and the ordinary people who began it became more themselves once the limelight was turned off. When they went back to work after the events of last summer their determination solidified, and back in their own environment their power becomes even more evident."

On the Arts Agenda

LONDON — The full three-out version of Albam Berg's "Luis," as completed by friedrich Cerha, will make its first London appearance in a new production by the Royal Opera that will have its first appearance Fab. 16 of Covent Garden, staged by Goetz friedrich and designed by Timothy O'Relea and Tazzenas Firth. Colin Davis will conduct a cast headed by Kosan Armstrong in the title role, Gleays Lines on Countees Geschwitz, Guster Reich in the double role of Dr. Schoen and Jack the Exper, Ryszard Karczylowski as Alwa, Robbin Legate as the Paister and the Negro and Erik Sanden as Schigolch. The second performance is Fab. 20, and the pro-

VIEWNA — Leonard transfers : "man,"
which had its world prepare in 1971 in the
Kennedy Center in Weshington, is scheduled
for its German-lenguage premiere Feb. 16 of
the Vienne State Opera under the musical
direction of Maurice Peress, it will be staged by Welfgrang Weber, designed by Gues Scinelder-Stemsste, and chareographed William Millie. Participants will include m bers of the State Opera, the Vienna Volk

Theater, the Vienna Choir Boys and a num-ber of individual performers from the United States. Marcel Provey slid the German version and is in overall charge of the production. 19, 22, 27, March 2, 4, 7 and 10.

PARIS --- Verdi's "Un Ballo in M will return to the Parls Opera Feb. 16 in a was parter to me Forty Opera rea. To in a new production stoged by Sonja Friesl and designed by Sernard Amoutd. Jean-Cloude Conadesses will conduct and the coat includes Katin Ricciarelli as Amelia, Viorica Cortex as

in his Opens debut as Renato, and Daniel Perries as Oscar. Subsequent performances are scheduled for Feb. 18, 21, 24, 26, 28, March 5, 7, 10-and 13.

STRASBOURG — Wagner's "The Flying Dutchmam" is the next new production of the Opera du Rhin, scheduled to open Feb. 6 in Opera are image and costomes of Rene Terrusson, the company's director, and conducted by Aloin Lombard. Wolfgang Profess sings

Cut costs without cutting

Don't allow yourself to be misled by sweeping Push Party Dis statements. For instance, taken as a simple principle it's obviously true that less power means less fuel consumption. But without some very important qualifications, it's a concept that can prove extremely shortsighted. This point is underlined by recent road test carried out by a major oil company, involving some 50 journalists and the most respected makes of German on a motoring holiday with 4 people and all their lug-

cars. The diagram shows you the results.*

The figures prove two important points. Firstly, that the safety reserves demanded by modern driving conditions needn't be expensive, secondly, they indicate very clearly that choosing a so-called 'economy' car can create real problems. In particular if it's driven in the same way as a more powerful car - for example,

Car A Consumption: 5.3 | regular-grade petrol 1.6 [63 DIN kW (85 BHP) **BMW 320** Consumption: 6.61 premium-grade petrol 90 DIN KW (122 BHP) 2.0!

Test consumption figures, based on normal driving:

Consumption: 5.5 | Diesel fuel Car B

Power: 44 DIN kW (60 BHP) 2.0| Car C Consumption: 6.4 | premium-grade petro 2.01 74 DIN KW (100 BHP) Power:

*The diagram indicates the most favourable consumption figures highligh ed by the road test. They prove that the EMW 320 with thigh performance and therefore safety-reserves, produces exceptional economy figure.

gage aboard. Under these conditions the smaller car is continually being pushed to its limits, which means very poor economy. At the same time, the mobility - and with it the safety - of a car during acceleration, overtaking or uphili driving is significantly reduced.

The conclusion is simple: cut costs but never cut down on safety. And BMW can show you how. Driven intelligently, BMW performance and safety need never prove expensive. Because the ample power reserves of a BMW means your car is rarely pushed to its limits. And that also means less engine wear, greater reliability and durability, reduced fuel consumption plus low noise levels, which in turn lead to comfortable, stress-free, environment-conscious

Take for example the BMW 323i: reduced consumption without reduced performance. The outstanding performance, mobility and handling of the most powerful 3-Series car have become more economical than ever. Completely new ignition system developments combined with meticulous and improved fuel injection manufacturing techniques have succeeded in reducing fuel consumption by an average of 4.6% (in city traffic it's reduced by an astonishing 9%), and the optional 5-speed overdrive transmission shows an average reduction of over 6%.

BMW cars.

The BMW range of fine automobiles: the ultimate in performance, comfort and safety.



BMW AG, Munich



Wednesday, February 4, 1981

Limited Time for Arms Control

Eight years after President Richard M. Nixon began negotiating for SALT-2, five years after President Gerald R. Ford pinned down the essence of the deal and 18 months after President Jimmy Carter signed the treaty. President Reagan is reviewing arms control all over again. A review, to be sure, is better than rejection. But at some point in diplomacy, delay becomes defeat.

As weapons technology outruns the negotiators, the superpowers could easily lose not only this treaty but all foreseeable chances of limiting nuclear arms. A key question, therefore, is: how much time does diplomacy have?

About a year, says a panel of experts assembled by the Carnegie Endowment from among supporters and opponents of the treaty. But in that year, it warns, the United States and the Soviet Union must avoid actions that could frustrate the known techniques of arms control. The Reagan administration seems to recognize that imperative. It has invited the Soviet Union to join in observing the two SALT treaties even though the first has expired and the second was nev-

The Carnegie panel concluded that neither mation has any pressing reason to break out of the agreed limits. For about a year, neither could hope to alter the strategic balance. Even if the Soviet Union refused to dismanthe older weapons as new ones are deployed. as SALT would direct, that could be required in a future agreement.

The panel cautioned, however, against some irreversible steps that would put arms control out of reach. One would be deploying or even testing an intercontinental missile with more than the 10 warheads permitted by SALT-2; no known inspection system could then enforce a 10-warhead limit. Irreversible, too, would be the flight-testing of more than

one new missile type, as allowed in SALT-2, or the concealment of test data. Such irreversible actions are not necessary to any current Soviet or U.S. weapons program. They can be avoided if the superpowers can reassure each other in early talks that they remain interested in serious arms control.

Mr. Reagan has described SALT-2 as "fatally flawed" because it retards weapons programs instead of reducing arsenals. But in deciding what treaty changes he wants and how far Moscow can be pressed, he faces two difficulties.

One, raised by the Carnegie panel, is that asking for too many treaty changes could be seen as a sly way of trying to end the process itself. The second difficulty was posed by one of Mr. Reagan's own transition reports. It said that without treaty limits, Soviet missile programs could be accelerated much faster than U.S. programs. For example, the Russians could exceed the 1985 SALT limits by 750 to 1,000 missiles, carrying 5,000 or more additional warheads. The United States would be able to deploy only about 500 more warheads than it now plans for 1985.

As the Carnegie panel suggests, American opponents of SALT have been willing to risk such a disadvantage because they were afraid that conclusion of a treaty would undermine support even for the military programs it permits. But that objection should no longer apply now that the nation is led by a president committed to a major buildup.

In the history of the nuclear arms race, there have been only a few periods of balance when both sides were willing to limit their appetite for new weapons. The present period may last another year, but no longer. If the opportunity is missed, the next may be a long time off.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Labor's Pains in Britain

The right wing of the British Labor Party is up in arms again, this time over rules that reduce its role in selecting party leaders. The new defeat, following Labor's endorsement last fall of nuclear disarmament for Europe and withdrawal from the European Economic Community, was too much for at least four former Labor ministers, who have set out to establish a rival social democratic party.

The effect on Labor's electoral hopes may not be as great as it seems. Three of the departing figures — the former Common Market president Roy Jenkins, former Foreign Secretary David Owen and former Education Secretary Shirley Williams - have great personal prestige. But Labor's voting strength remains lodged in its vast trade union base. And many social democrats, notably the formidable Denis Healey, current deputy leader, have chosen to stay and fight for more centrist policies.

The quarrel in Labor is in fact less about internal rules or foreign policy than it is about the party's identity. It has purported to be a class party of labor, based in the unions and therefore entitled to the automatic support of working people. But since the 1920s, when it acquired enough stature to actually govern, it has also proclaimed itself a party of social democracy, capable of putting national interests ahead of those of any single group. This tension becomes especially intense whenever the need for national austerity conflicts with the defense of workers' living standards.

The present split is rooted in events since

1974, when Labor was swept to power by striking coal miners. But once victorious, its economic policies became those of its social democrats in Parliament. Their modest success in holding down inflation was achieved by lowering real wages and alienating Labor's basic constituency. By 1979, much of the middle class as well was fed up with the combination of austerity and strikes, and voted Conservative.

The unions, thus persuaded that they paid too high a price for unreliable middle-class votes, have now thrown their support behind Labor's ideological left, to break the social democrats' long hold on economic policy in Parliament. But such other cherished notions of the left as pacifism, isolationism and protectionism also gained from this tactical shift. Policies that Britain's allies find worrisome, if not utterly daft, are thus acquiring a disturbing legitimacy. The changed party rules and defections on the right promise more of the same.

Still, Americans should not yet assume that these policies have a permanent majority within the party or that they would be the program of the next Labor government. It is the stolid unions, not the passionate leftists, that hold the balance of party power. When Labor next seeks office, the centrist views of the unions are likely to count for more than all the conference resolutions. If not, Labor is unlikely to attract a British majority any

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Arab Toughness and the PLO

The new toughness of the Arab stance [at the Taif summit in Saudi Arabia] makes more desirable, not less, the pursuit of a European policy which can help to break the Palestinian deadlock.

After the months of stalling it is for Mr. Reagan and his team to demonstrate that Camp David was still alive rather than for the Europeans to pronounce it dead Europe recognizes what the U.S. and Israel do not; that the PLO [Palestine Liberation Organization) has to be brought into the dia-

If Europe has the cohesion to maintain its initiative in spite of Dr. [Henry] Kissinger's and the State Department's displeasure, it is likely to find a realistic response on the Arab

- From The Guardian (London).

Poland at the Brink, Again

How many more times can Poland afford to go to the brink before pulling back? The

agreement hammered out between Solidarity and the government over the weekend averted the threat of a one-hour national strike [set for Tuesday]. The agreement contains a sensible compromise over the ques-

darity greater access to the media. But every time an eleventh hour compromise is reached, the process becomes just a little more threadbare, the ritual dance a lit-

tle less convincing.

tion of Saturday working. It also gives Soli-

The tactic adopted by the Polish Communist Party leader, Stanislaw Kania, is clearly to implement the agreement reached in Gdansk after last summer's strikes as slowly and as partially as possible, so that he can claim to be both tolerating the birth of free trade unionism (in Mr. Walesa's hearing) and subtly strangling it (for the ears of Mr. Brezhnev). Every major concession undermines this delicate balancing act, and makes it harder for Mr. Kania to hold off the threat of Soviet intervention.

- From the The Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago February 4, 1906

BERLIN — A short time ago, we remarked that

the horses belonging to the stud of the imperial stable in Berlin were "eating their heads off" with jealousy and looking askew at the snorting monsters that keep constantly passing in and out of the adjoining Imperial garage. In the last three years the Emperor William's interest in automobiles has been constantly increasing until. now that he has become the patron of the newly named Imperial Automobile Club, it has reached its climax. Scarcely a day passes, when the Emperor is in Berlin, without extensive use being made of the Imperial automobiles, and even the Empress is displaying a keen interest in this means of locomotion.

Fifty Years Ago February 4, 1931

CONSTANTINOPLE - The town of Menemen in the Smyrna district, which was the scene of a reactionary revolt last Dec. 23, presented a ghastly spectacle today when the inhabitants awoke to see 28 bodies, clad in long white robes, hanging from tall gallows erected in all the public squares and street-crossings during the night. The bodies were those of the dervishes and sheiks of the Nakshibendi sect, who led the revolt against the modern regime established by Mustapha Kemal, the president of the new Turkish republic. They were hanged at dawn today and the bodies were left hanging from the gallows for several hours during the day as an example to would-be rebels.



Frayed U.S.-Japan Ties Need Mending

By Ernest Conine

OS ANGELES - Former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has been a highly popu-lar ambassador to Japan. President Reagan's decision to leave him in the Tokyo post was appreciated by the Japanese government as a sig-nal that the new administration understands the importance of good relations between the two

The fact is, however, that the U.S-Japanese relationship is already frayed at the edges. If allowed to unravel further, there could be serious consequences for the prosperity and security of both

Fortunately for our side, the Soviet Union seems bent on helping out. By incredibly gross mishan-dling of their own relations with Japan, the Russians keep the Japa-nese reminded of just how much they depend on U.S. protection.

The Irritants

Looking first at the irritants in U.S.-Japanese relations, the Japanese government is concerned by what it sees as an unwarranted tide of protectionism in the United

Tokyo is exasperated, too, with the U.S. tendency to demand more from Japan than from the Europe-an allies in times of crisis. When the Soviet Union invaded

Afghanistan, Japan went along, even though grudgingly, with the Carter administration's call for a moratorium on new sales of hightechnology items to the Russians. But the French and West Germans, especially, paid only lip service to the sanctions and went right on making profitable deals.

are from the departed Carter administration to increase the Japanese definse budget by at least the 9.75 percent proposed by Japanese defense officials — pressure that was resisted. Asahi Shimbun, a leading Japa-nese newspaper, grumbled that the

There is resentment over the bla-

U.S. request "was couched in such strong terms that it could be considered an attempt to coerce the government ... of an independent and friendly nation."

Confrontation

Finally, the Japanese are worried that President Reagan may make things uncomfortable for Japan by pursuing confrontationist policies toward the Soviet Union - and expect Tokyo to follow

As one Japanese diplomat com-mented, "The United States is far away from the Soviet Union. I think it's easy for Americans to forget that we live very close and do not want unnecessary trouble." The United States, of course,

has its own list of complaints. If there is a protectionist tide in the United States, the Japanese helped produce it by their singleminded drive for exports, and their heel-dragging reluctance to open their own market to imports of U.S.-made goods capable of providing real competition to Japanese manufacturers.

As for Tokyo's sensitivity on the defense spending issue and its con-cern over a swing to militancy in U.S. policies toward Moscow, it is abundantly clear that the Japanese are ambivalent, to say the least.

They swing between worrying that U.S. policy is too weak and

worrying that it is too strong.

Early in the Carter administration, for example, the Japanese were worried by Washington's plan to reduce the U.S. troop presence in South Korea and other evidence. dence that the United States might become a less reliable protector.

Swinging Pendulum But, now that the pendulum has

swung toward a stronger, more assertive U.S. posture, they worry about that, too.

The Japanese people are unhappy with their dependence on U.S. power, but not so unhappy as to be willing to provide for their own de-fense. Even with this year's modest increase in the military budget, Ja-pan will be spending proportion-ately less than Switzerland for national security.

Fortunately, both Japan and the United States are anxious to keep these differences from getting out

With some nudging from the government, the Japanese auto in-dustry is showing signs of voluntary restraint on auto exports. Toyota, for example, is projecting a 5 percent decrease in overseas sales. Initially, at least, the Reagan administration seems less inclined than its predecessor to give the Japanese or the West Germans public lectures on defense spend-

Still, there are major differences in priorities and perceptions in the two capitals. Japan, fundamentally, longs for a more assertive, inde-pendent role, and is increasingly inclined to use its enormous economic power toward that end.

The danger of a really serious deterioration in U.S.-Japanese relations cannot be dismissed entirely. Thanks to the Soviet Union, however, it is unlikely.

As things stand, the Russians face the reality of a loose U.S.-Jap-anese-Chinese alliance. They obviously would like to head off a marriage between China's massive manpower and Japanese technology, and to lure the Japanese away from their close ties with Washington into a neutralist stance.

Instead, Moscow has managed to demonstrate the overriding importance of Japan's military and

political ties with Washington. In contrast to the United States, which returned Okinawa to Japan in 1972, the Soviet Union has arrogantly refused even to discuss the And, while resistance to rearma-return of four Soviet-held islands ment remains strong, more and

The dispute has been exacerbated by the Soviet Union, during the last two years, installing military bases, including two airfields, on the four northern islands. Meanwhile, the Japanese are alarmed by the rapid emergence of

the Soviet Union as a Pacific power, threatening the sea lanes on which Japanese commerce de-To quote Paul Langer of the

Rand Corp., the Russians seriously "misjudged the depth of resentment and nationalistic feeling aroused by their seizure of Japan's former island territories."

Japan's Defense

"It is questionable," Mr. Langer says, "whether the military advantage gained by holding onto the contested islands will be worth the political price the Soviet Union is paying in its contest with China over the alignment of Japan."

Opinion polls suggest that Japan's mutual defense treaty with the United States now has more public support than ever before.

ment remains strong, more and more voices are being heard in behalf of increasing Japan's ridicu-lously low defense budget, which amounts to only I percent of the

country's gross national product.
Hosai Hyuga, a prominent businessman, recently warned his countrymen that "Japan has been enjoying a free ride ... Now the political and military equation has changed, and the free ride is over." That is still a minority view in

Japan, but it is growing. Even if a consensus in behalf of substantially more robust self-de-fense forces does ultimately emerge, however, Japanese security will remain fundamentally depend-ent on the political and military support of the United States for as far ahead as anybody can see.

Japan can be expected to assert a greater independence in ways that will not always be to Washington's liking. Tact and wisdom will be required on both sides. Thanks to the Russians, however, the Japanese are unlikely to forget where their ultimate self-interest

Europe: Hostage to Its Fears

By Walter Laqueur

ONDON - Few observers will seriously dispute that "there has never been a time when the two halves of the Atlantic alliance were as divided as they are now," as The Economist said in an editorial recently. The ritual incantations of Atlantic solidarity will, of course, continue. The Reagan ad-ministration will certainly stress the need for close cooperation with the allies. But it is not certain whether even a major world crisis (over Poland, for instance) will bring about a closing of ranks.

There is much misunderstanding about the causes of the drift. It is not a result of Europe's greater economic and political strength in comparison with the United States'. One wishes that this would be true but in actual fact Europe is as divided as ever. Even if its economic situation were much better than it is, a higher per-capital income does not translate into national security.

Nor is it true that Western Europe is heavily dependent on trade with the Soviet Union and, therefore, has to be extra cautious. The Soviet Union's portion of West Germany's and France's total exports is less than 3 percent, and in the cases of Britain and Italy and most other countries it is less than 2 percent.

The disarray is not the result of United States inconsistencies and lack of leadership under the Carter administration. True, there were inconsistencies, but European reactions would not have been radically different in any case. Consul-tation would have made for better public relations — something not to be neglected — but it would not have affected matters of substance.

Finally, it is not true that the demand for a 3 percent increase in defense spending caused all the bad blood in Europe. This was just manifestation of a deeper malaise, and, in any case, Secre-

-Letters-

(iHT, Jan. 22) you refer

Double Standard?

to South Africa as follows: "If the

new U.S. administration does not respond to South Africa's crack-

down on the black press and its Namibian pullback, its failure to react will reverberate around the

The next day, a New York Times editorial Pitch and Heave in Zimbabwe" published in your paper states: "We deplore the

takeover of newspapers [by the Mugabe government] and hope it won't prevent the emergence of other independent journals. Yet

the Mugabe government so far

continues to warrant U.S. sup-

In other words, a white govern-

ment disallowing the publication

of two "black" newspapers merits

worldwide castigation, while the

taking over of the entire "white-

port."

In your editorial "Signals to

tary of State Alexander M. Haig Ir. and Secretary of Defense Casper W. Weinberger have now dropped the demand, which will make them very popular in Europe for a while.

It is not considered good form to discuss the deeper reasons of the drift. They belong, as The Economist candidly puts it, to the realm of psycho-politics - for example, the unspoken thoughts triggered in the European mind by Europe's physical proximity to Soviet pow-er. In other words, taking risks with the Soviet Union is harder for the Europeans. Since geography cannot be rearranged, the argument continues, surely Americans who can be more objective because they are further away can undersame woods as the bear.

The explanation is correct, but it does not go far enough. Europe feels vulnerable vis-a-vis all pressures from the outside - for instance, on the part of oil-producing countries.

Some European spokesmen nowadays tend to use arguments, make suggestions, and develop political blueprints that, in purely rational terms, do not make sense. There is no reason to doubt European political intelligence, but it is equally obvious that European dgment is affected by something akin to a hostage mentality (again living the same woods as the bear). ients of terrorism are familiar with the so-called Stockholm syndrome, according to which victims of hijacking come to identify with their abductors. One would not normally turn to people in this unfortunate situation for guidance on anti-terrorist strategies. In the same way, it is doubtful whether European statesmen (some of them, in any case), fearful of outside pressure, are the best judges of what policies are likely to be in the hest interest of the alliance and, incidentally, their own. The signs

controlled" press by the black gov-

ernment of a country next door is a minor affair which should surely

I felt that I should bring this fla-

grant example of double standards

not influence U.S. attitudes.

to your notice.

be done about it? Living in the same woods as the bear should make for additional vigilance, not for belittling the threat. For if the bear constitutes a danger, it is surely for those living in his vicinity, not those in distant parts. It is perfectly true that the world looks differently from Hamburg, and from Bornholm, Denmark, and northern Norway, which are only a few miles from the border, than from Los Angeles or even Washington. But it is also true that an alliance in which the behavior of each member is dictated by geography will not last long, or survive

may be faint as yet, but they will not disappear just because we ig-

Is it really true that nothing can

Europe's Weaknesses

Some of Europe's weaknesses are real, others psychological. The real weaknesses could be counterbalanced by closer cooperation inside the alliance, by common and determined action.

Cuba's geographical location is certainly not advantageous, nor was Albania's for many years. But the leaders of these countries, whatever their record in other respects, have shown lack of fear in adverse conditions. Even if a country (or a continent) finds itself in a state of vulnerability, there are usually ways and means to reduce

It is far more difficult to tackle the psychological roots of the feel-ing of weakness. For this, one has to go back to the 1930s and probably even further. Commenting on France's defeat by Germany in 1870, Marx and Engels wrote that "money-making Europe" no longer had the stamina and the courage to defend itself against an outside attack: "The right of real self-defense is now accorded only to Barbarians." Marx and Engels, as some contemporary left-wing thinkers tell us, were racists. But there is much uncomfortable truth in what they wrote that deserves to be pondered, and not only in Eu-

Walter Laqueur is chairman of the research council at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, in Washington, D.C. He wrote this article for The New York Times

Terror And the **Iranians**

By Stephen S. Rosenield

WASHINGTON — One of the urgent inquiries that needs to be pressed now that the hos tages are home is whether their seizure was a homegrown transan affair — just one mullah and a bunch of students — or whether it also resulted in some substantial measure from an international mechanism or conspiracy.

mechanism or conspiracy.

The question has enormous implications. If the seizure was home grown, we can briefly curse the Iranian crazies and go back to playing each new case of terrorism as a unique isolated tactical epicode. This is the approach inherent sode. This is the approach inheren in Ronald Reagan's pledge to take "swift and effective retribution" against future terrorists rathe than to follow Jimmy Carter model of "constant restraint." But if what we are dealing with is "in ternational terrorism." as Secretary of State Alexander M. Hair Ir. put it at his first press confer ence, then a whole new strateg must be developed. Mr. Haig ind must be developed. Mr. rialg indicated what one aspect of this strategy might be by his charge, in precedented in level and explicit ness, that the Russians have a con scious policy of "training funding

and equipping" global terrorism.

One former hostage, apparent
meaning to challenge the conspira cy view, said last week that ther was "enormous evidence, truly or gent evidence, for the proposition that the people who took us, that captured us, were students, legif mate students."

View Challenged

It will be interesting to review this evidence, and to see how con clusive it is. I have to say that hav-ing started out thinking that th burden of proof was on the con spiracy theorists, I now feel that the "just students" school is to less in need of substantiation Since it seems extremely unlikely however, that either a smoking gu be produced, any inquiry is bound to proceed on a judgmental bass.

There is first and unavoidably:

clash of mind sets. Some people believe that the international en ronment is on balance kindly, or (1992) least forgiving. Or that nationals or individual pathology explain (1997) most of the terrible things peop do to each other. Or that the Unique ed States is due pretty much will ever is dished out to it in the Thir World. Or that the whole notice international conspiracy is intelle tually a cop-out and political mask for simplistic anti-Com nism. Others believe something posite. On the basis of mind s you can play it either way in his But on the basis of broad po

cal considerations, I see so sobering things: Iranians have long been known part of the internation terrorist "network," or "Interest ror," as it is variously called. Thes it is are people who support each other operationally and psychologically is the and whose common purpose is to destroy the American-Western

"imperialist" — capitalist der cratic position everywhere. In Iran, Iraq, Libya, the Palestine Liberation Organization and, above all, the Soviet Union there exist elements with an i grained ideological hatred of the United States and with the mean to do the United States and it multi-

friends great harm. Notwithstanding their first pro all 11, it nouncements on terrorism, it is not yet clear that Mr. Reagan and help aides have gone much beyond picking up on the public's obvious picking up on the public picking up on the public picking up on the public picking up on the picking up on the public picking up on the public picking up on the picking up on the public picking up on the picking up on the picking up on the picking up on the public picking up on the picking up o concern with the hostages in line Not enough time has passed for a long to broad-gauged program to be worked out. There is always sometisk that a switch of priority form human rights to terrorism, such as

providing more comfort than

should to rightist thugs.

One missing element, it seems a me, is a serious appreciation of the me, is a serious appreciation of the me. threat that international tenur la meant — and in some cases and means — for the industrialized de mocracies of Western Europe sal for certain countries on the per luit phery, such as Argentina in the hostage incident, we have seen in the ror used as what seems to man d us a one-shot passing instrument of national humiliation. By our trast, from the 1970s extended into right now, terror has been used in some European combination and elsewhere as a sustained in strument intended to humalize the strument intended to brutalize be leading institutions of the state.

many Americans bave same thing of a child's view of terrorist thing of a child's view of terrorist bave not been victimized by it is have not been victimized by it is the bave have and we have the others have been, and we have tail image of the beast. What hap pened in Iran may have been the deeperst American may have been the pened in Iran may have been deepest American exposure so is the lift of one to a phenomenon rooted not only in individual pathologies and loss individual pathologies and loss in individual patholog conditions but in international of ganizational and political comments tions, too. We must come to under stand that incident far better that We do now.

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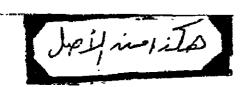
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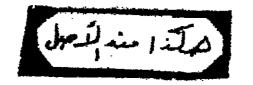
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Why more and more multinationals choose Morgan as their dollar-based bank



Part of Morgan's international team of others who direct each management services.

Clockwise, from right foreground: Judy Feldman, New York, Jacques Saillot, Paris, Paul Biermann, Frankfurt.

Legend Martel, Paris, the Robert Saillot, Paris, Paul Biermann, Frankfurt.

dismantling of foreign exchange trols and trade barriers in recent has stimulated an unprecedented ansion in international commerce. waters in turn has heightened the need division in the state of the st were eased flow of funds among multiin in the world. the more the cost of money rises, greater the importance of better rnational cash management. • Because so many international it's ential that multinational companies ed outside the U.S. have fast, direct ess to a dollar-based international

uding

Fears

Why multinationals choose Morgan organ was one of the first dollared banks to anticipate and respond he changing cash management of major multinationals. In 1972 introduced the first computerized ormation system for daily reporting balances and transactions. We called MARS (Morgan Account Reporting vice).

Today MARS is a whole family of h-speed communication and interaction services that give multinational porate treasurers vital information a timely basis never before possible. ARS is available worldwide through ime-sharing network and can be signed to meet your treasury needs actly.

Among many new MARS features:
-to-date balance and transaction
-ports—received at your own termi-l—on your Morgan accounts in
-ondon and Paris as well as New York.

An international group organ's multilingual operations specials are located in New York, London, uris, Frankfurt, Brussels, Zurich,

Milan, Madrid, and the Far East. These experts work closely with corporate cash managers. They study the pattern of your international funds flows, review how you monitor and control cash, and make solid recommendations for improving them. The results can be dramatic. Here are some examples.

A large French company with 80 bank accounts around the world had trouble with funds being delayed—even lost—in transit. It often didn't know who had paid and who hadn't. And it had trouble getting funds to

remote locations. Sizable amounts were tied up in unproductive field balances.

A Morgan team suggested managing all cash in four concentration accounts and using MARS to get timely information on receipt of payments. Now the company's local accounts are on a zero-balance basis, funded by a special reimbursement system under letters of credit. Result: the firm gets better, faster information on receipts. It saves millions of dollars in field balances—yet provides money for field people when they need it.

A Japanese shipping firm, which directs its dollar revenues to a Hong Kong subsidiary, was losing availability while funds moved through Hong Kong. Morgan recommended that the subsidiary have payments made straight to an account in New York. This speeds the flow of both funds and information by reducing the number of banks involved. It also allows the parent company to use MARS for automated money transfers.

A German company wanted to keep its U.S. subsidiaries autonomous for operating purposes while centralizing control of their cash. Morgan specialists studied each subsidiary's pattern of receipts and disbursements. They designed a system retaining most of the existing collection network but mobilizing funds faster and into two master accounts.

Through MARS the company now knows early each day how much will be needed to fund the subsidiaries disbursement accounts; this gives the cash manager ample time to invest the excess. And the system generates funds-used, funds-supplied data that tie in with the company's profit-center accounting.

Number of users triples

Because time after time the Morgan approach produces results like these, the number of non-U.S. multinationals now using our cash management services has more than tripled in the last

three years. In the U.S., 75 of the top 100 companies are users.

How can Morgan make your international cash management more efficient, more profitable? Ask the Morgan officer who calls on you, or contact Judith E. Feldman, Vice President, Operations Services, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, 23 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015.

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Page 9 Wednesday, February 4, 1981 **R

SINESS NEWS BRIEFS Aid Package Rumor U.S. Plants

Petroleum Predicts Beaufort Bonanza The Associated Press

- Oil production from the Beaufort Sea could reach rrels a day by 1990 and 1.5 million barrels a day by 1995,

mission to the National Energy Board, Dome said the Beau-as the potential to make Canada self-sufficient in oil producthis decade." Alberta-based Dome said it based its prediction liscovery rate so far in the Beaufort Sea and on data compiled i Sea drilling efforts.

k. Dome, which is less than 50 percent Canadian-controlled, the formation of Dome Canada, a new company with 75-nadian ownership that will function as the parent company's

sks Toyo Koygo to Supply Axles From Agency Dispatcher

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

IMA, Japan - Ford Motor has asked its Japanese affiliate, o, to supply it with manual transaxies for a new small car loped in the United States for introduction in 1983, Toyo ident Yoshiki Yamazaki said Tuesday. sest by Ford, which owns 25 percent of Toyo Kogyo, came on a your state to Japan by two Ford executive vice presidents:

pugall, in charge of international operations; and Harold A. harge of North American automotive operations, and rearrow A.

Large of North American automotive operations.

Large of North

1's ICL Expects First Quarter Loss

ntiated later, he said.

N — ICL, Britain's leading computer manufacturer, said it 1981 first quarter pretax loss to exceed £20 million, chairman happell told the annual meeting Tuesday.

measures have been taken to cut costs and increase deliveries. marter loss is running below the rate for the full year ending

opell said that given no further deterioration in demand ICL reduce the loss rate in the second quarter. He said the compa-approach break-even point for the whole of fiscal year 1981.

stone to Produce Tires in U.S.

- Bridgestone Tire said it plans to produce car tires in the

many did not elaborate, but the daily newspaper Mainichi sported that the company was looking for a plant site somee southern United States.

me time, the company is studying the possibility of purchas-tire factory from a U.S. manufacturer, the paper said. Fire-Goodrich and Uniroyal have expressed interest in selling ctories to Bridgestone, the report said.

se, Texas Eastern in Saudi Pact

RK -- Celanese has signed an agreement with Texas Eastern government-owned Saudi Basic Industries Corp. for the con-nd joint ownership of a methanol plant in Jubail, Saudi Ara-

of the agreement, Celanese and Texas Eastern will also receive s to buy Saudi crude oil under a long-term contract to start Celanese reported Tuesday. Saudi Basic will have a 50-percent ; joint venture and Celanese and Texas Eastern will each have

stion of the methanol plant is expected to cost about \$400 d could start as early as 1982. Start-up is scheduled for late dy 1985. The plant will produce about 650,000 metric tons a mical-grade methanol. Celanese will have primary responsiternational marketing of the product.

ro-Canada to Buy Out sidiary of Petrofina

of Petrofina Canada, Payment for

The acquisition is subject to approval of Petrofina's board and by

its shareholders, including a sepa-rate vote of minority shareholders.

da will have the right to deposit their shares under the takeover bid

in 1981, 1982 and 1983, Petro-Can-

ary is completed, the company

continuing its petrochemical activities in Canada. Petrofina has indi-

cated its desire to continue to un-

dertake exploration and develop-

ment of oil and natural gas in Can-

ada and intends to remain active

in pursuit of investment opportu-

include oil production of about

17,000 barrels a day and natural

MILAN — Pirelli SpA proposed Tuesday almost doubling its capi-tal through a 1-for-10 bonus issue

and a 3-for-4 rights issue at a price of 2,000 lire for each share bearing a nominal value of 1,000 lire

(about \$1), raising the capital to 34.2 billion lire from the current

18.5 billion lire.

ties, the company said. Petrolina Canada's major assets

Petro-Canada said Petrolina is

Shareholders of Petrofina Cana-

ILS — Petrofina, the sued Tuesday from Calgary, said a nultinational, has consubsidiary will purchase all of the assets and assume all the liabilities deal for the sale of its ada, Canada's governthe assets will be made by issuing securities of the subsidiary. energy corporation,

ment Monday said the ns were taking place price of 1.46 billion dollars (about \$1.2 bil-

d, to be completed over s, aims to give Petro-1 51-percent majority etrofina Canada by the year, the sources said. quisition is the first igh in the Canadian gov-

campaign, announced er, to end foreign domi-he country's oil and gas Petrolina owns 72 perrofina Canada. irces said Petro-Canada a public share offer to

solders owning the rea price of 120 Canadian a will ensure that Petro-

vild own at least 51 pershares by the end of the elling as many of its necessary depending on of the share offer, the

rading in the Petrofina was halted Friday on exchanges after reports nisition had begun to cire stock was selling for

sels. Petrofina shares fell tly following news of the fina shares were quoted at 5,040 Belgian francs, opening 5,090.

Reserves Climb Million in Dec. Restors

ON — Britain's gold and irrency reserves rose \$918 January to \$28.39 billion i with \$27.48 billion in T and \$23,44 billion in 1980, the Treasury said

..cuons showed an underis of \$308 million in Denet of new borrowing and ats, the quarterly revaluaer the EEC swap arrangeind receipts from special rights distributed by the onal Monetary Fund.

il Oil Flow

VEPORT, La — Crystal Tuesday that the well in an Field flowed 1,010 baroil per day. The company ed the well last week bsequently withdrew its convertible Eurobond

not give an official flow

Sets Currency Jitters Post 1.9% Dealers said reports of heavy in-tervention by the Bundesbank and the possibility of Federal Reserve intervention to stabilize the mar-

LONDON - The U.S. dollar

seesawed in value across the Atlantic Tuesday in heetic trading, reaching a four-year high in Paris and a three-year high in Frankfurt before falling back slightly and then slumping sharply in early trading in New York.

Foreign exchange dealers said statements from European central bank chiefs and reports of inter-vention by the Bundesbank to stem the rise of the dollar against the Deustche mark resulted in the

Traders in New York said per-sistent rumors of a defense package for the mark were a major fac-tor spurring the nervous selling.

Saudi Loans To IMF Seen **Continuing**

By Marcus Perrar .

DAVOS, Switzerland - Saudi Arabia indicated Tuesday it will continue to lend money to the In-ternational Monetary Fund despite an earlier row over observer status for the Palestine Liberation Organization.
Further Saudi contributions, to-

gether with those from other countries, would help the IMF recycle the enormous revenues of oil-producing countries to needy nations, officials attending high-level international financial talks in Davos

Saudi Finance Minister Mohammed Ali Abalkhail, who was at the talks, told journalists his country was negotiating with the IMF on further contributions and was not making any preconditions for providing the funds.

But he declined to comment on whether his country was dropping its insistence on observer status for the PLO at the IMF. Saudi Arabia and some other Arab states said last year they would not make more money available to the world financial body unless the PLO was

Several of the world's leading fi-nancial officials have been at the talks here on how various countries could contribute funds to the IMF to help it play a role in recy-Bank President Fritz Leutwiler

Recycling these revenues has become a major preoccupation of in-ternational financiers in the past year. The surplus of members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is estimated by bankers to have reached \$120 billion last year, while the world's poorer countries plunged into ever-deeper debt.

Those present in Davos include IMF Managing Director Jacques Delarosiere, the head of West Germany's central bank, Karl Otto Poehl and Jelle Zillstra, head of the Dutch central bank and chairman of the Bank for International

The talks have taken place while these officials have been attending The bid will not be made unless the sale of assets by Petrofina Can-ada to the Petro-Canada subsidia European management symposi-

One purpose of the meeting was to assure Saudi Arabia that industrialized countries were prepared to play a part in contributing fur-ther funds to the IMF, Mr. Leutwiler said.

Arrangements for these contributions were being worked out among the Group of 10 leading non-Communist industrialized nations. However, Mr. Leutwiler said he understood that the United States would be prevented from contributing by legal hurdles, while the scope for West German participation was probably limited by its balance-of-payments prob-

gas production of about 80 million cubic feet a day. It has a refinery in Montreal with a nominal capacity of 95,000 barrets a day, a 5-percent in syncrude, a synthetic crude oil It was out of the question for the IMF to replace international fi-nancial markets in recycling oil sands project, and an 8-percent in-terest in the proposed Alsands oil funds, he went on. The bulk of recycling would have to be done by commercial banks, although these faced some problems over the ex-tent to which they should accept and relend funds, Mr. Leutwier Pirelli to Raise Capital

Earlier today, Mr. Delarosiere said the IMF was seeking to obtain lines of credit totalling 6-to-7 biltion special drawing rights (\$7.5to-\$9 billion) this year. He also
raised the possibility the IMF
might borrow on the international
capital market.

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for February 3, 1981, excluding bank service charges 2 D.M. F.F. H.L.

10.445 47.035 0.2280

14.053 4.599 1.3845 5.1720

5.0163 11.5842 2.172.25

2.261.90 47.92 206.02

2.253 0.0716 0.230 0.0977

11.3970 2.261.90 - 48.070 x

4.6414 98.5577 39.2257 0.1714

0.5144 2.6001 0.0042 1.223.76

| Currency | Per | S | Currency | Per | U.S.\$ | Equity | Currency | U.S.\$ | Equity | Equi

WASHINGTON - New factory kets further contributed to the ner-Dealers in London said the Bun-

partment reported Tuesday.
The December increase followed desbank sold possibly as much as \$500 million in the open market to support the mark. They suggested that further means of support might be an increase in West German interest rates or exchange and capital controls. Another possibility would be for West Germany to The November increase initially

Traders in Frankfurt said, meanwhile, that the Bundesbank sold \$70 million as the dollar rose to 2.1500 DM at Tuesday's fixing

raise a loan denominated in dol-

from 2.1063 Monday. In New York, the dollar fell almost two plennigs to a low of around 2,1150 DM from about 2.1335-45 earlier. This compares with an opening 2.1495-05 DM and 2.1270-85 Monday. Dealers also noted that, given the dollar's sharp appreciation in recent sessions, a correction was not unexpected

On the London bullion market, gold rose \$9 to \$489-491 an ounce from the opening \$480-482 in moderate volume and activity, generally supported by short covering dealers said.

The close remains about \$6 be-

low Monday's close of \$496-497. Swiss dealers said there were signs of gold buying by South Afri-ca, the Soviet Union and small purchasers, and said those purchases helped to keep gold from sliding further. From Davos, Switzerland, where

be is attending a mamagement symposium, Bundesbank President Karl Otto Poehl said devaluation of the mark within the European Monetary System (EMS) is not being considered. He said such a move would be completely against economic fundamentals.

Mr. Poehl said the mark's weakness within EMS is partly only technical, since it is the indirect re-sult of the strength of the dollar. Tensions within the EMS have been manageable up to now, he

Mr. Poehl said West Germany has the highest price stability among EMS member countries. Noting the present strength of the U.S. current account, he said it could be argued that the dollar's appreciation reflects not just inter est rates but a fundamental

He called for continuing monetary and budgetary discipline, as well as greater moderation in taking up external credits.

West Germany has been severe-

ly affected by extremely high capi-tal exports, Mr. Poehl said. He said the French franc has been strong in the EMS for some time because its current-account deficit has been smaller than West Germany's, because of a flow of OPEC surplus funds to France and because is not a traditional country of capital exports.

Leutwiler's Opinion

Swiss National Bank President Fritz Leutwiler, who is also attend-ing the symposium, described the Swiss franc and mark as fundamentally firm currencies that can be expected to recover from their current weakness soori.

He said the dollar's present strength possibly reflects some "overshooting." Mr. Leutwiler said he is concerned more with the speed and size of dollar rate fluctu-ations than with the fact that it is

Central banks should aim to moderate fluctuations, but are unable to do this at present, he said, adding that it is important the dollar should remain strong.

Mr. Leutwiler said no moves are afoot to prepare concerted central bank support for the mark.

Order Rise

orders in December rose 1.9 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$161.81 billion, the Commerce De-

a revised rise of 0.5 percent in November to an adjusted \$158.78 billion and a rise of 1.8 percent in October to an adjusted \$158.05 billion.

had been estimated at 1 percent. The department said that the De-cember performance "brought or-ders for the year to \$1.81 trillion, a 4.6 percent increase over the 1979

The department said new orders for durable goods in December rose \$1.42 billion, or 1.8 percent, to \$82.5 billion. The rise was mostly attributable to defense orders,

according to the department. New orders for defense products were up by \$1.26 billion, or 28.3 percent, to \$5.71 billion, while new orders for nondefense capital goods fell \$221 million, or 1 percent, to \$21.6 billion.

In other economic news, the value of construction contracts rose 21 percent in December to 12.51 billion from December 1979, the F.W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill. Dodge said, however, the full-year total of \$147.2 billion was 13 percent lower than 1979's record \$168.4 billion because of a mid-1980 building slump.

Dodge said the December gain

pointed to improved construction activity during 1981's first quarter. George Christie, chief economist for Dodge, said that "1980's fourth quarter was easily the best of the vear for the construction industry as housing staged a partial recovery and contracting for nonresidential building soared to an all-

Dodge said contraction con-tracts for residential building in December totaled \$5.56 billion, up 33 percent from \$4.17 billion in December 1979. Contracts for nonresidential building rose 37 percent in the month to \$4.7 bil-

EEC-Japan Trade Talks Described as Inconclusive

By Roger Cohen

BRUSSELS - The trade negotiations between the European Economic Community and Japan over the last three months achieved very little. Wilhelm Haferkamp, EEC commissioner for external affairs, old Community ambassadors

EEC diplomats said the external affairs commission will present a report on the talks, which ended last week in Japan, to the 10 am-bassadors Wednesday. The report will then be given to EEC foreign ministers at their Feb. 19 meeting. "There were no breakthroughs, and this is what we will tell the ministers. They will then have to

W. German Jobless At Five-Year High

NUREMBERG - West German unemployment reached a five-year high last month with 1.3 million people out of work, the Federal Labor Office said Tues-

The number of unemployed rose 190,263 over the December figure 1.31 million, or 5.6 percent of the labor force. The office said the number of workers on short time rose to 401,508, an increase of 44,465 over December. The De-cember jobless total of 1.12 million was equal to 4.8 percent of the la-

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EEC governments mandated the sion to negotiate with Japan last November to reduce tensions caused by the approximately 30 percent surge in Japanese exports to the EEC in 1980, includng a 21 percent rise in car exports. The increase gave Japan the equivalent of a \$10 billion trade surplus with the Community.

EEC sources said French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany will discuss the is-sue when they meet this week. EEC foreign ministers are unlikely to take action this month and may defer it until a Community summit to be held in the Netherlands in

EEC sources said France will faor protectionist measures in critical sectors, but because of West German resistance this may not be agreed to at the Con munity level. The commission has been pressing Japan to limit its exports to the Community in critical areas such cars and electronic products, and open what the Community regards as a closed market to EEC goods.

EEC exports to Japan rose by just 1 percent in 1980. But Japan has denied its market is closed and has made only guarded hints of the possibility of limiting car exports, notably to West

U.S. Softens Oil-Industry Plan

industry. Although the staff raises

the possibility of splitting off some

of a company's refining opera-tions, it says "conduct remedies"

Treasury Secretary Donald Re-

gan told the House Ways and

Means Committee the president would propose tax cuts to take ef-

fect in the fiscal 1981 year that

act date, supporting observations there is controversy within the ad-ministration over whether to make

tax cuts retroactive to Jan. 1 or

make them take effect later in the

A large number of major banks, including Chase Manhattan, low-ered their prime lending rate to 19

2 percent from 20 percent early in

the day. A smaller number had

But analysts noted the prime

taken this step over the past week.

still is at an abnormally high level

and banks have been reluctant to

lower it as rapidly as they did last spring when it fell to 10% percent after climbing to 20.

trading of American Stock Ex-

change issues.

Prices were mixed in moderate

Among the oils, active Mobil

rose 11/2 to 711/4 and Standard Oil

of Indiana 1½ to 68½. Active Schlumberger gained 1½ to 104½. Texaco added 1½ to 41½, Exxon 1

to 75%, ex-dividend, Standard Oil

of California 1% to 89%, Getty 2 to

Among technology issues, IBM

rose 14 to 64%, Honeywell 11/4 to

98%, Digital Equipment 1% to 86, Computervision 1% to 65% and

General Motors gained 1/2 to 461/4, Chrysler 1/4 to 51/4 and Ford

In other trading, Middle South Utilities was active in trading that included a block of 251,000 shares

Helmerich & Payne won sup-

80 and Phillips 21/2 to 50%.

GCA 51/4 to 521/4.

% to 19%.

But he did not pippoint the ex-

might be enough.

cuts moving

ends in October.

By Edward Cowan New York Times Service

WASHINGTON --- The staff of the Federal Trade Commission has backed away from proposals for breaking up the eight largest oil companies in the United States.

The new, provisional proposals were filed Friday. When the Bu-Instead, the staff has just outlined a nine-point program to reau of Competition originated the

NYSE Prices Rally; Oils, Technology Issues Recover cuts this year and believes Congress will go along with his plans for reduced spending to get the tax

NEW YORK — Bargain hunting mong recently depressed energy and technology stocks contributed to an afternoon rally that pushed New York stock prices higher in

moderate trading.
Analysts also said investors were encouraged when more major banks joined the move to a 191/2 percent prime rate.

A comment by General Motors that it believes its return to profitability in the fourth quarter will continue in 1981 also contributed to the firmer tone, analysts said.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 9.13 to 941.38 and advances led declines three to two. Turnover quickened to 46 million shares from 44.07 million Monday. The rise in the industrial average followed a plunge Monday of 15.02 points. However, analysts said with trading volume continu-ing below the 50-million-share a day pace that was common late last year, they had to regard the rally as somewhat suspect

They noted the big institutions are mostly on the sidelines waiting for clearer signals about interest rates and the details of President Reagan's fiscal policies.

They also cited concern about whether Mr. Reagan will be able to get his tax cut proposals through

Congress.

They said investors continue to be puzzled about which sectors of the economy will suffer and which will benefit from the Reagan poli-

cies if they are enacted. The president said he now be-lieves a balancing of the federal budget cannot be accomplished before fiscal 1983 at the earliest. However, the president said he is still determined to implement tax

> at 11%. Citicorp made the list with a block of 198,000 shares at 22%. port. The company's first-quarter

decide on further action," a commission official involved with the carmings rose to 60 cents a share from 41 cents a year ago.

American Cyanamid, whose fourth-quarter net increased to \$1.05 a share from 95 cents a year ago, attracted some buyers.

Stock Prices Plunge On Tel Aviv Market

TEL AVIV - Prices on the Tel Aviv stock exchange plunged for the third day on Tuesday as inves-tors unloaded shares acquired in the market's recent boom, dealers

When trading opened after an hour's delay, share values were pushed lower by up to 10 percent, although there was no clear factor apart from nervousness over Israel's political and economic situation and persistent fears that a capital gains tax might be im-posed, they said. The selling start-ed on Sunday, following weeks of boom conditions in which some share prices rose by up to 50 per-

case against the eight companies in July 1973, its staff spoke of breaking them up into separate petrole-um production, pipeline, refining and marketing companies.

The list of relief measures in-

cludes several far-reaching changes in the way big oil companies do business. For example, the FTC staff proposes these actions:

 Letting filling stations sell the gasoline of both a major oil com-pany — such as Mobil or Gulf — and a smaller refiner at "appropri-ately labeled pumps," which might put pressure on the big refiners to reduce prices to meet the competi-

Requiring major refiners to sell gasoline to independent whole-salers "on a nondiscriminatory ba-

Banning exchanges of crude
oil and petroleum products among

the eight companies.

As for breaking up the vertically integrated oil companies — 50 called because they handle a commodity all the way from obtaining the raw material to marketing the finished product — the staff proposed "partial refining divestiture or effective conduct remedies designed to assure an open crude oil market." This is a less sweeping relief proposal than was contemplated when the complaint was filed in 1973, and it reflects a trend toward more conservative antitrust en-

forcement. The five-member commission cannot get to the question of relief unless it first finds that the eight companies have engaged in "collu-sive actions," as alleged by the staff. Before the case goes to the commission, a trial to develop the facts will be conducted by an ad-ministrative law judge. The trial may start next winter and could

run two or three years. The eight companies are Atlantic Richfield, Exxon, Gulf Oil, Mobil, Shell Oil, Standard Oil of Cali-fornia, Standard Oil of Indiana and Texaco. All have vigorously disputed the allegations in the

The general purpose of the pro-posed relief measures is to make sure that independent refiners and distributors — those that do not own crude oil reserves - have access on competitive terms to petrolearn and refinery products, such as gasoline and diesel fuel.



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--- Two autotransformers HT/HT

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The entire equipment necessary for the construction of 3 new HT/MT power stations and the extension of 8 existing stations.

Contractors who are interested in the present offer, may obtain their tender files as of February 2nd 1981 at the Head Office of

"Départment Equipement Réseaux de Transport"

Building "F" 38, rue Kemal Ataturk Tunis, Tunisia

against payment of two hundred (200) Tunisian Dinars, or their equivalent in foreign currency.

The conditions of contract must be collected no later than Febru-

India Offers Bonds to Black Marketeers

By Michael T. Kaufman New York Times Service

New York Times Service

NEW DELHI — In an attempt to flush
out the billions of dollars in currency that
circulate in an underground economy, India
is offering high-yield bonds that are to pay
handsome rewards to tax evaders.

The corresponding appropried last ground has

handsome rewards to tax evaders.

The program announced last month has drawn indignant condemnation from some politicians and economists, who contend that by effectively rewarding hoarders and black marketeers, the government is debasing any respect for law.

black marketeers, the government is decas-ing any respect for law.

On the other hand, some economists have attacked the proposal as not offering enough inducements to drive much concealed money out of what is usually described as an alternate or parallel economy.

This economic network is supported by

the accumulations of undeclared incomes gathered since World War II. The circumvention of taxes and commercial regulation is widespread and the movement of so-called black money has proved an easy challenge

for Indian entrepreneurial ingenuity.

Some economists estimate that the amounts of money involved approach the value of cash flows in the legal economy. Black money is reflected in real estate booms Black money is reflected in real estate ocoms in Indian cities in many rental transactions. A weekly poker game in which Indian businessmen play for pots averaging \$3,000 involves black money. Hoarding of gold and jewelry and garishly conspicuous weddings are paid for by "the black."

More covielly destructive has been the po-

More socially destructive has been the po-litical corruption and the hoarding of commodities such as sugar, onions and vegetable oil, financed with money that has never been

Gold Options (prices in \$/02.)

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declared and which draws to it new money that will also remain hidden.

Sometimes, black money does lead to economic growth and job generation. One businessman in northern India confided that to assure his factory of a constant flow of elec-tricity, he had to pay regular bribes to key politicians. Because his company's books and bank accounts were subject to constant scrutiny by many government agencies, he needed a source of money for the bribes that could be concealed. He solved the problem by starting another totally unregistered business in another state, and he was able to divert some of its profits to pay the bribes. He also generated some 20 new jobs.

Despite such positive consequences, the overall effect of such a huge underground economy is pernicious. Not only does it deny tax funds needed for development and thus widen still further the already looming chasm between rich and poor, but it also distorts the market, giving lawbreakers an advantage when competing with an honest per-

"It leads to capricious demand," explained Subramanya Bhoothalingam, a former finance secretary and economist who now serves as a director of several major companies. "A man who has tax-free rupees to spend can drive up the price of things be-yond the reach of the honest man whose income has been reduced by taxes."

Mr. Bhoothalingam deplores the vast reservoir of black money but he also condemns the plan to issue special no-questions-asked bearer bonds intended to soak it up. "It is all well and good to be realistic and

recognize the problem," he said. "But this plan actually goes further and rewards the wrongdoers.

Inside the Finance Ministry, the man largely responsible for the new plan, who asked that his name not be used, acknowledges such complaints. But he says: "We have to be realistic also. We know that black money is bringing havoc to the economy. We cannot close our eyes and say that any con-cession is immoral."

The concession that has been worked out provides that within the next three months anyone may purchase the special bonds with cash and no one will ask the source of the money. The bonds, made out only to the bearer, will mature in 10 years, when they will pay interest of 20 percent. The money invested in the bonds will not be subject to wealth tax as other deposits are, nor will income tax be levied on principal and interest.

What this means, according to financial sources, is that a tax evader who buys the bonds with black money will have up to 60 percent more money in 10 years than would an honest citizen who invested the same

amount in white money in a savings account.

Critics such as Mr. Bhoothalingam say the solution to ending the black economy is to deregulate the white one, which is hog-tied by hundreds of restrictive measures.

In the Finance Ministry, the key official expressed agreement with this view and said that the government was committed to deregulation. In the meantime, he said, something had to be done to mop up the oceans of black money since it was impossible to arrest and prosecute virtually the entire mid-

COMPANY REPORTS

European Gold Markets World Economy Seen Resuming Growth in 1981 From Agency Dispatches

LONDON — The worst of the recession is over and the world economy should start to grow again later this year, Gordon Richardson, the Governor of the Bank of England, told the Overseas Bankers Club in London.

He qualified his forecast by adding that he assumed there would be no new "shocks" to the world economy, and that growth when it does come will be very slow. He said efforts to conserve energy and develop alternative sources must not be relaxed.

Pressures on the supplies of the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could trigger further oil-price rises that would have "baleful consequences," Mr. Richardson said in the speech delivered Monday the speech delivered Monday

night. Mr. Richardson said it was encouraging that labor and industry in many countries had learned from the last recession. Inventories had been more tightly controlled, workers had shown a degree of moderation, and investment had not fallen so sharply, he said.

Correction

The earnings of Bayerische Vereinsbank published Feb. 3 un-der the heading West Germany were incorrect. The published figembourg subsidiary Bayerische Vereinsbank International, which was reporting in Luxembourg francs. The net profit of the subsi-diary fell to 80.8 million francs in the year ended Sept. 30 from 150 million francs a year earlier. However, the bank notes that as a precaution against the anticipated growth of country risk it has in-creased published reserves by 80 million francs compared with a rise of 60 million francs a year earlier and has increased its "inner reserves" as well.

Other Funds

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w) Caveland Oristone Fd.
w) Canvert. Fd Int. A Certs.
d) Canvert. Fd Int. 8 Certs.
d) Cartevo international
(w) Currency Trust.
d) D.G.C.
d) Dreyfus Fund Int'
) Dreyfus intercontinent

(w) F.J.R.S.T.
(w) Formula Selection FG.
(d) Fonditallo.
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75/16-177/16	43.44		5 15/16-61/16		10% - 10%		
73/16-175/16			6 1/16-3/16	134 - 13%	10% - 11%		
6 - 16 -	97/16-		6% - 64i	124	11% - 12%		
59/16-1511/1	6 97/ 6-	99/16	6 3/16-5/16	12 11/16 - 12 15/16	12% - 12%	i	
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Per Share.....

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 3

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Amsterdam

Brussels

Frankfurt

Close 68.10 459.30 118.70 108.30 199.00 255.20 131.60 54.20 245.00 231.00 131.50 182.60 274.10 161.10

67.30 463.00 119.70 108.60 202.00 256.50 132.70 55.00 264.00 232.50 132.50 132.50 132.50 161.50

Yearly highs and lows reflect the previous 52 v current week, but not the latest trading day. Where a split or stock dividend amounting to ; more has been paid the year's high-law range and shown for the new stock only.

European Stock Markets

February 3, 1981 (Closing prices in local currencies)

London

Selected Over-the-Counter

(Continued from page 8)

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NEW YORK (AP)— The following list is a selected National Secu-rities Dealers Assau-over the counter Bank, Insurance & Industrial Closing Prices, February 3, 1981 Kolvari Koman Kensam Kensam Keliysis kensam Keliysis kensam Keliysis kensam Keliysis kensam Keliysis kensam Kensam Loneda Krates Loneda Modela Krates Modela ARZO
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Floating Rate Notes

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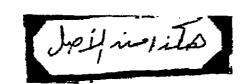
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ZCI Milan **Toronto Stocks** Closing Prices, February 2, 1981 Montreal Stock Closing Prices, February

Zurich

· Total Sales 1,684,355 shares Canadian Indexe Montreal 343 Toronto 2,165 Montreal : Stock Exchange Toronto : TSE 300 Index-is cindox.so Tokyo Exchange Aschi Chem.
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European Stock

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1981 U.S. COMMODITY PRICES Chicago Futures nternational Monetary Market Summary Commodity Indexes February 3, 1981 **NYSE Most Actives** Dividends Today NYSE Class 45,95 969 31,51 400 9,23 384 1,833 Dow Jones Averages Continue and a series and a ser 5- Marcisl St. St. Marcisl All March Soundesign Cp Suprodur Mig UMC Elec A-Angual; M-Mi neal. Est, sales 5.775; sales Mon. 3.458. Total apen interest Mon. 9.225, up 318 from Fri. Net change quoted in points. I paint equals 10.601. COCOA 18 metr May Jul Sep Dec Mor 20 Bonds 10 Public Utlis 10 Indus deliters per metric ten. 1,865 1,895 1,866 1,885 +15.00 1,945 1,959 1,921 1,945 +21.50 1,945 2,015 1,582 2,007 +27.00 2,008 2,015 1,582 2,045 +47.00 2,009 2,015 2,009 2,167 +57.00 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 2,009 Standard & Poors London Metals Market Monday's C1950 128.46 145.56 50.46 13.44 24.07 (Figures in Sterling per metric ton) (Silver in pence per tray ounce) Est. soles 1,945; soles Mon. 4,324 Total open interest Mon. 14,733 up 464 from Fri. New Highs and Lows ORANGE JUICE. 15,000 Bb.; casts pe Mary 12 May 12 Sep 144 Nov 13 Jon 12 Mary 13 May 13 February 2, 1961 NYSE Index Low 72.40 84.47 72.44 37.43 67.75 N.C. +0.81 +1.14 +0.94 -0.07 +0.47 71 Unives Unives University Volle's 1124 Volle's M4 Volle's M4 Volle's M5 Volle's M6 Volle's M7 Vol 92 6 2 53 6 3 53 6 7 24 7 5 7 13 35 614 129 12 73 12 73 12 73 12 73 40 10 2 27 18 2 27 18 2 27 18 2 27 18 2 27 18 2 27 18 2 27 18 2 27 5 2 13% 21/2 14% 21/3 16% 16% 117/3 14% 4% 13% 2% 14% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% NEW LOWS-25 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Scies 390,578 295,885 290,450 270,396 297,845 Boy 170,445 158,490 145,774 174,990 144,891 部。00 竹・45 竹・前 ちころ ひころ ひころ ひころ ひころ ひころ 10.18 +1.63 17.25 +1.33 17.75 +1.30 17.92 +0.67 18.93 +0.48 16.75 +0.50 16.25 +0.50 90.50 91.80 92,10 87.40 84.20 85.20 85.50 American Most Actives Est. sales 8,000; sales Alon. 16,127 Total open interest Man. 32,470 up 412 from Fri 7% 4% 40% 2 WTC 134 Wrote 134 1 144 Woodnest 144 Woodn 5%-++ be with the series of 19%-+ be series of 19%-**London Commodities** COPPER Thai Gas Production per lb. 51.30 81.30 51.15 81.15 — 0.40 52.70 53.45 52.25 52.30 — 0.50 83.60 84.25 84.90 84.95 — 0.55 NWG Demson Deleace Straint Security Sec Close (Bid-Asked) Previous (Close) Seen Starting July SUGAR May 2 Aug 2 A Aug 2 Aug Reuters BANGKOK — Natural gas will start flowing from fields in the Gulf of Thailand July 15, two months ahead of schedule, Deputy Paris Commodities .24 .48 1.10 1.92 6% CEA 12½ Ockwó 4¼ Obart 8 Ochselv 4% Ornsz n 3% Ochreft 3% Ochreft 3% Ochreft (Figures in French frencs per metric ten) February 3, 7951 High Low Close C 1316 1776 414 976 976 12% 17 4% 6% 5% 5% 1662275 Today AMEX Close Sop 273 N.A. 305 N.A. 201 779 Prev. criticaw Close 5.77 119 0.54 528 442 174 821 174 Close (Bid-Asked) SUGAR Mory Jhy Ang Oct Dec Mor 530 lots. COCOA Mar Jhy Sep Dec Tripr 11 lots 0A 842.09 ET3.00 B43.00 B42.00 \$53.00 \$54.00 864.00 B57.00 B43.00 EF7.00 B57.00 120 127 Premier Boonchu Rojanasathieo 3,150 1,090 N.T. 3,660 N.T. N.T. N.T. 1,225 1,230 1,176 1,179 1,140 1,179 1,140 1,150 3,630 1,000 2,940 2,950 2,750 2,750 Volume (in millions) Advanced Volume the (millions) Declined Volume Down (millions) Unchenged Total Issues New highs New lows said Tuesday. He said the gas will be piped to 1915年,并仍然处理的现在分词的现在分词的,是是一个人的人,是是一个人的人,我们是一个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们也是一个人的人,我们 the Bangkapong power plant, which is being converted from fuel-oil generation. The Petroleum 995.00 1,019 1,044 1,053 N.T. N.T. 998.80 1,026 1,038 1,055 1,050 1,077 997.80 1,025 1,036 1,030 1,057 1,057 1,055 1,001 1,001 1,007 1,007 1,003 1,000 1,005 1,022 1,045 1,059 1,045 1,070 945 — 980 985 990 — 1,625 1,640 1,844 1,670 1,867 1,895 Authority of Thailand has said the country could save as much as \$210 million on oil imports in the AMEX Index ()+64 115.87 COMP. first year of the conversion to gas. Tares Tares 쌣 74 84+1 EACON ECONOMICS OF THE CAME ELSAND ENGLAND ENGLAND ENGLAND ENGLAND EVOLA 14 150 150 150 Sales figures are unofficial d—New Yearly high. Unless atherwise noted, rotes of dividence in the tarapoint table are annual disbursersents beset on the just quarterly or sent-annual declaration. Special or extra dividence or payments not designated as resular are identified in the following harbories. FOR SALE & WANTED **ESCORTS & GUIDES** CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS LONDON CONTACT Scort Service Tel., 01-402 4000, 01-402 4008 OR 01-402 0282. (Continued from Back Page) 34 134 254 450 114 116

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CROSSWORD. By Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS 1 Sound's companion

5 Sonny in "The 9 Walking, on the Champs **Elysées** 14 First victim

15 Co-ed inst. the Hudson 16 Kiev tender 17 Numismatist

father . . .: Shak.

20 Flower-of-anhour **22** Crag

23 Dem.'s opposite Flanders":

Defoe 28 Dancer Sono 31 Actor Erwin 34 Shun 36 They hear the

call of the mall 39 Love-in-a-mist 42 Colette opus, with "The 43 Frontiersman celebrated in

Byron's "Don 44 In medias

45 Indian princes 48 —— in the wool 49 Milne hero

51 Half of MIV 53 Wild carrot 61 Dishearten 62 Fabergė creation — of Two

Cities" 65 Musician's accessory 66 Yemeni, e.g. **67** Gussets

68 Hebrew seven week period 69 "Twilight of

DOWN I Fox's cousin 2 Nodding Lay low 4 Fitzgerald 5 Crackbrained

6 Daisies' kin Chinese port 8 River in Colombia __, ye

Schiaparelli

Swift, e.g.

13 Jonathan

Solution to Previous Puzzle

prisoners ...": Pottier 16 Preserved 11 Heron's kin 12 Maxwell or

50 Hammond —, writer of suspense tales 52 O'Neill play

18 Outside:

21 Flag

Comb. form

Barbara"

25 Like Humpty

Dumpty 26 Ness and

27 Cotton to

29 Cinereous

30 Beverage in

Beauvais

31 - Rebellion

in India:

1857-58

33 Cómo está

35 SW or ENE

38 Trudge 40 Bellini opus

41 Explosive

initials

46 "---- Fideles'

47 Lee, to Jackie

Washington's

49 Painter in

army

37 Tavern in

32 Threefold

Lomond

53 Morass 54 Golden-rule word 55 "Cleio Ponchielli aria

56 Verne captain 57 Sculptor Gabo 58 Berlin's "He's – Picker''

59 Mackerel's relative 60 Old oath **63** Literary

monogram

(see 24 Down) WEATHER 21 Foir 7 Foir 7 Foir 7 Foir 27 Foir 27 Foir 16 Overco 23 Overco 25 Roin 12 Cloudy 41 Cloudy 36 Roin 20 Overco 30 Overco ANKARA ATHENS AUCKLAND MEXICO CITY BANGKOK BEIRUT BELGRADE BERLIN DERLIN BRUSSELS BUCHAREST BUDAPEST BUENOS AIRES CAIRO CASABLANCA NASSAU HICAGO COPENHAGEN COSTA DEL SOL DUBLIN EDINBURGH FLORENCE FRANKFURT RIO DE JANEIRO Overce Felr Rein N.A. Cloudy Feggy Overce Cloudy Overce Felr Overce STOCKHOLM TAIPEI TEHRAN TELAVIV TOKYO HONG KONG HOTZUON AKARTA JERUSALEM LAS PALMAS VIENNA

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Western Europe: 646KHz and 463M Medium Wave, 5,975, 6,050, 7,126, 7,185, 7,255, 9,410, 9,750, 12,095 and 15,070 KHz in the 49, 41, 31, 25 and 19 meter bands. East Africa: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave, 25.650, 27,660, 17,885, 15,420, 12,045, 11,820, 9,580, 7,120 and 6,050 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 24, 25, 31, 42 and 49 meter bands.

North and North West Africa: 25,450, 21,470, 15,070, 11,750, 9,410, 7,130 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 11, 19, 25, 31, 42 and 50 meter bands. Spottbern Africa : 25.650. 21.660, 17.880. 15.400. 11,820. 9.410, 7.185 and 6.005 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 49 meter bands.

Middle East: 1323KHz and 227M Medium Wave. 25.650. 21.710. 17.770. 15.310, 11.760. 9,410. 7.140. 6,120 and 3,910 KHz in the 11, 13.14, 19, 25.31. 42, 49 and 75 meter bands. Southern Asia: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25.650, 21.650, 17,770, 15,310, 11,750, 9.600, 7,180 and 6.195 KHz in the 11, 13, 16.19,25, 31,41 and 48 meter bands. East and South East Asia : 25.658, 17.790, 15.310, 11,865, 9,579, 6.195 and 3,915 KHz in the 11, 16, 19, 25, 31, 48 and 76 meter bands, Also for Singapore only: 88,900 KHz VMF.

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Wastern Europe: K.Hz 15,245, 7,325, 6,060, 5.955, 1,780, 1,197, 792, 11,760, 9,760, 1,296 in the 19.7, 41.1, 69.5, 50.4, 73.7, 251 (medium wave), 379 (medium wave). 25.5, 30,7 and 332 (medium wave) meter bands. Middle East: KHz 15,205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,200, 8,040, 1,260 in the 19,7, 25.2, 30,7,41,7,49,7,236 mater bands East Asia and Pacific: KHz 17.820, 17.740, 15.290, 11.760, 9,770, 26.000, 6,110 and 1.575 on the 14.16.9, 19.6. 25.5.30,7, 11.5, 49.2, 190 meter bands.

South Asia: KHz 21,540, 17,740, 15,305, 11,915, 9,760, 7,105 on the 13,9, 16,9, 19,7, 25,2, 30,7 and 42,2 meter bands, Africa: KHz 26,040, 21,660, 17,070, 15,330, 11,915, 9,740 7,290, 6,125, 5,995, 3,990 on the 11.5, 13.8, 16.8, 19.6, 25.2, 30.8, 41.2, 49,50, 75.2 meter bands.

'Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore' --- Irked Commuter Flags It to Halt

The Associated Press

WALPOLE, Mass. — Robert Stewart says he just wanted to make a point when he stood in front of an oncoming train and flagged it to a halt.

Mr. Stewart, 63, was protesting the closing of his rail stop Monday when he donned a bright orange hunting jacket, waved two red signal flags and stood in the path of a Boston-bound train at the discontinued Plimptonville station.

When the train stopped, Mr. Stewart and about 11 others hopped aboard. "We just wanted to make a point," he said. "We wouldn't cause any more stoppages."

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority ordered Plimptonville closed Friday as a cost-cutting measure.

YOU CHEATED ME. E THERE'S ONLY ONE A Chocolate Chip in Ν THIS COOKIE. U T COOKIES 254 WHAT IS THE SECRET OF YOUR WISDOM P

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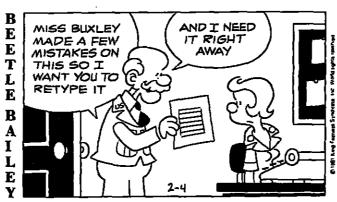


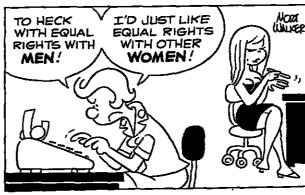








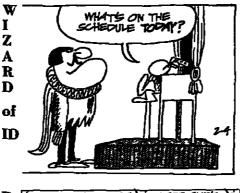


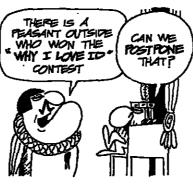


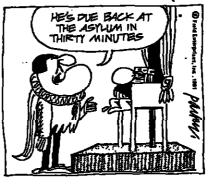


















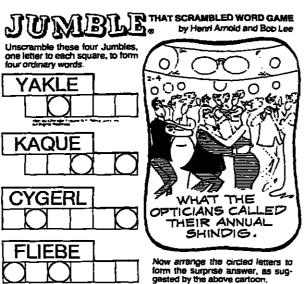






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BOOKS.

OTHER PEOPLE'S WORLDS

By William Trevor. Viking. 243 pp. \$10.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

WILLIAM TREVOR is a virtuoso of the ordinary, the sort of writer who likes to get blood from a turnip, make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, build an artful novel out of dull characters. "Other People's Worlds" is a drama teased out of uninteresting men and women, a book that sometimes sounds as if it were written to illustrate an egalitarian thesis to the effect that we are all equal before the novelist.

Julia, the heroine, is a 47-yearold widow who has been leading what she thinks of as a background sort of life, composed of a suburb, a garden and visits from the village priest. She subsists on the familiar. Even when she was married, it was to an unsurprising man she had known all her life.

Sacrificed to the Strange

Because Julia has a talent for the familiar, it is inevitable that she should be sacrificed to the strange. Francis, her new fiance, is a stranger to Julia. He is everything she has never had: pain, guilt, shame, passion — a foreground sort of life.

Francis is an actor, and as such, he will direct Julia in an ugly drama called reality. He is a young man who fathered a child with another woman simply to find out what sort of sensations paternity evoked. He is a charming parasite who marries Julia "purely for the occasion it presented," the theatrical solemnity of the wedding and the breakfast on Julia's lawn that follows it.

After the wedding, he and Julia go to Florence for their honeymoon. She looks forward to seeing, with Francis, the paintings of Fra Angelico and Filippo Lippi. But Francis shows her instead a few ironical images of his own choosing. On the night of their wedding, at a hotel in Pisa, he tells the story of his life up to that moment. His message to Julia is that it is silly to love, silly to behave like a tourist of the emotions, to try to see them as if they were beautiful pictures in

Give me your jewels and some money, Francis suggests to Julia, so I can get away and leave you here with the truth. That is his wedding present to her. He gives her desire instead of gratification. Their courtship and marriage are like a creative writing class that leads Julia to observe in her journal "I have lived too long among

It's hard to come to a decision about "Other People's Worlds." While the book is very well written, it is also rather pat after Trevor betrays his design. One feels that one is being taught, perhaps a bit condescendingly, a basic lesson

The ending of the book is algewers have been planted in Julia's garden. Is she better, or worse, for

Frescoes Washed In Sistine Chapel

The Associated Press VATICAN CITY - Michelangelo's frescoes in the Sistine Chapel will be washed in the first major work of restoration ever carried out in the chapel, Vatican officials have announced. They said the 14 lunettes over the windows of the chapel, built in 1473-81, already

have been washed and restored. The entire restoration work — the chapel is 133 feet long, 43 feet wide and 68 feet high - may take, a team of eight experts 10 to 12 years, the officials said.

They said the chapel is expected to remain open to public throughout the restoration except when the frescoes on the ceiling are being washed.

the experience? Perhaps the question is too bald, perhaps the plot needs what Henry James calls "another turn of the screw." T sure he is not obvious. Of course there are good tone

es. William Trevor always h good touches in between his di patches. There's an amusin count, for example, of a television production of a Victorian melodic ma. When Francis who has n male friends, asks an actor from this production to be his best ma at the wedding, the actor's profesional instinct" protests all duid the ceremony that something is n right in the conception and direc

ing of this event.

Doris, the mother of France child, is not such a deft touch is the lowest form of what Ke neth Burke called "perspectively incongruity." The poor womand made to do all sorts of awkwar things to show that even the least of us has a soul. Her best money comes when she says to Francis an orgy of self-delusion: "We we daredevils once. London was a c

"Other People's Worlds" is morality play Julia is mo "alive," more "religious," mo "feminine," after Francis has f ished with her. Though she is i really married she is engage Sartre would say There's much satisfaction for the readthough, in simply seeing a con-fortable woman made uncomfor able. Life, or the writing of novel is — or should be — more comp cated than that.

Anatole Brovard is on the staff The New York Times.

Best Sellers The New York Times

This list is based on reports from more j. ,400 bookstores throughout the United St... Weeks on list are not necessarily conscions.

1 THE COVENANT, by James ANSWER AS A MAN. by FIRESTARTER by Stephen

COME POUR THE WINE, by LOON LAKE by EL. Docto-THE HIDDEN TARGET, by

Heler Maclanes
THE FIFTH HORSEMAN,
by Larry Collins and Domingue Lapierre.
MASQUERADE, by Kie Wil-RAGE OF ANGELS, by Sid-

RAGE OF ANUCLA, by same new Sheldon CONGO, by Michael Crichma.
THE CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR, by Jean Auel.
UNFINISHED TALES by MANCHU, by Robert Flerent

OF EUDORA WELTS by Endora Welty NONFICTION

I CRISIS INVESTING, by Douglas Casey
BETTY CROCKER'S INTERNATIONAL COOK-BOOK
THE COMING CURRENCY COLLAPSE by Jerome Smith. 9
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT, by

6 SIDE EFFECTS, by Woody 7 PETER THE GREAT. by Robert Massie
CRAJG CLAJBORNE'S
GOURMET DIET, by Craig
Claiborne with Pierre Francy (
AMERICAN DREAMS, by

Studs Tericol

10 COSMOS, by Carl Sagan.

11 INGRID BERGMAN: MY
STORY, by Ingrid Bergman
and Alam Burgess

12 GOODBYE DARKOVESS, by William Manchester

A FIELD GUIDE TO THE
BIRDS, by Roger Tery Peter 14 SWANSON ON SWANSON.
by Gloria Swanson.

by Gloria Swamson.

15 NOTHING DOWN, by Rob.

spades and diamonds, and the

cashed two trump winners ering the bad break pade

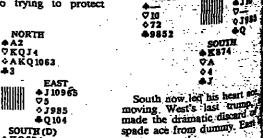
ering the bad break. East the spade on the second round trumps, and when a third was played he rejuctantly and another spade.

By Alan True

BRIDGE

MANY brilliant plays become possible only because an opponent has made an error. A case in point is the diagramed deal. North and South bid by a simple route to the sound contract of six hearts after South opened a sub-minimum hand. West led the club king and did not pay sufficient attention to his partner's play of the ten. The only logical inter-pretation of East's play was that he was attempting to show possession of the queen, so West should have led a low club at the second trick. He realized that it would be a good move to force dummy to ruff, but made a fatal error by continuing with the club ace.

South now played quite brilli-antly, taking full advantage of the fact that East had to protect clubs. He was also trying to protect



SOUTH (D) AEQ874 7A632 **4**J76 South 1 ♣ 2 ♥ 5 ♦ 20 4N.T. 67

West led the cinb king.

WEST

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another spade.

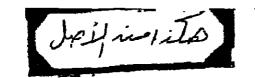
This seemed to suggest that had begun with five spade in South changed his mind about sequence of plays. Instead of ing the spade ace and leading the king he led a low spade in the king he led a low sp NORTH

OVKÓBEJ-WEST SOUTH • K874 04 #3

made the dramatic discard of spade ace from dummy. East no answer to this.

He postponed the evil day throwing the club queen, but in trouble again when a cashed the club jack. The slaw made, and West came in for a principle of the ill considered to the club jack.

made, and West came in to criticism for his ill-considered at the second trick. If he had a tinued with a low club, Ear with have had to protect two sails three, and would have been at the rack.



OTHER PEOPLES

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World Cup Giant Slalom

Reviewed by Anaroka tenmark Wins Again

h sational Herald Tribune

DMING, Austria — Intenmark won another p race here Tuesday -giant slalom triumph He used the afternoon two-run event to over-Ital Fournier of Swit-Pad rho had placed first in

by more than a quarter d, ended the day in third his aid Hans Enn of Aus-" econds behind Stenmark and Jacque and Jacques Lucthy of

has a fourth overall chambut he characteristically id is races to go," he pointed " i six giant slalom races skiers are allowed to d in their best five results in winds ory.

in or est rival, Phil Mahre of direct States, was sixth Tues-and rails by 47 points. While We not won any races this morale was runner-up in the lame place three times in the rall slalom and downfull victory is worth 25

intale : Fress Rehearsal

the lay's race, a make-up of a mas giant slalom that cled in Val d'Isere. is the first dress rehears-World Alpine Ski Chamthat will be held on

he next year at this time. niy, many young racers tht over from the junior em circuit to get a feel for n all, 101 racers started

we time the last of them ing around the 60 gates, had made the course alssible. The last of the 83 made it to the finish 1 17 seconds behind. The was 1,180 meters long with -396 meters. In the after-

: were 59 gates. is hing third, Fournier equest result in five seasons Cup skiing. After breakth to the top 10 twice this year, Fournier is, at his best season.

Picks Georgetown The Associated Press

ost highly touted high weiters in years, announced he will play college bas-Georgetown University agton. The 7-foot senior inch has a 140 record and has not lost an inne since Ewing began varsity basketball two

among many skiers, including Stenmark, who complained about the condition of the course. Since the air was unusually warm, the STION WAS SOLL

Early Edge The first racers definitely had an advantage," Fournier said.
"The slope was good at first, but
after a while it broke up and that made it more difficult to ski well. Look at Stenmark's first run, He had the best intermediate time, but he slowed down on the bottom be-

Hess Takes 4th Straight

ZWIESEL, West Germany — Olympic bronze medallist Erika Hess of Switzerland won her fourth straight women's World Cup slalom here Tuesday, with a combined two-run time of 1 minute 34.12 seconds.

Hess, 18, was runner-up on the first run, but made sure of victory with a clocking of 45.65 seconds on the second.

Swiss Still 1-2

Her win left her with 187 points in the overall cup standings, 57 points behind compatriot Marie-Theres Nadig.

An aggregate 1:34.64 time gave Daniela Zini of Italy second place Tuesday, while Christin Cooper of the United States was third in

West German Christa Kinshofer, silver medallist at the Lake Placid Olympics, missed a gate and failed to finish for the sixth time in this season's cup

Back in Form But another West German, Ma-

ria Epple, signaled her return to sking's clite with a fifth-place fin-

Epple has been dogged by injuries and loss of form since winning the World Cup giant slalom title

three years ago.
One of Tuesday's big surprises was downhill specialist Nadig, who wound up 10th after a No. 5 placing in her first run, to gain her first valuable slalom points and invaluable slalom points and in crease her lead in the total World Cup standings.

4. Olgo Charvedova, Czechoslovaka, 13: 5. Maria Epole, West Germany, 1:3452. 4. Honni Wenzel, Llechtessiein, 1:35.03. 7. Wands Bleter, Nohy, 1:35.12. 8. Perrine Peien, Franco, 1:35.17. 9. Maria Welliser, Switzerland, 1:35.35. 18. Atorie-Theres Nadia, Switzerland, 1:35.

World Cup stoodlags 2. Hess. 187. 3. Palen. 158.

l, Christa Kinsholer, Wast Germany, 145. i, Fabienne Serrof, France, and Wenzel, 136.

ınada Urges Ring 'Passports'

VA — Professional showing past injuries cotors should be allowed out at any time if boxing to be avoided, a Cana-

al task force has urged.

week's release of the report, that immediate steps would be taken to should be issued implement its 14 major recommen-

"The task force found that the system of boxing supervision and regulation in Canada is archaic, disorganized, inadequate and lackin Sports Minister Gering in uniformity and enforce-in said, following last ment," Regan said.

k Wins 5-Man Playoff Take Crosby Golf Title

The Associated Press
BEACH, Calif. (AP) k, a 23-year-old secondsurvived the first fiveen-death playoff in mod-istory Monday and won shortened Bing Crosby Pro-Am Monday.

pipion, turned back two-Open champion Hale n Crenshaw, Bob Clam-Barney Thompson with a e third extra hole at Peb-

with a closing round of a Spyglass Hill, finished under 209 for 54 holes of mant, which finished a e and 18 holes short because ek's heavy rains.

Finalists

noled a 10-foot birdie putt irst extra hole and Irwin rom four feet. The others ninated as Thompson bolampett parred and Crenno had missed the green, ip after Cook made his

: second extra hole, a parlook scored a routine par win blew a 4-foot birdie at sent them, with daylight g, to the third hole.

missed the green and it his approach four feet e flag. Irwin chipped on sed a six-footer for par. iled on his birdie attempt, le the par putt from about es and had his first pro

Watson had the lead for "the final round and once , a 3-shot margin. But Wate-putted three times and in the water to play his



John Cook ... With wife Ian after playoff.

74/210, one shot out of the to reduce cuts and lacerations in

"I got in my own way out there,"
Irwin said. "But I do want to congratulate John. He is one of the fine new players on the tour and the first win is so important. He deserved it."

Cook had one birdie and one bogey in his regulation-play 72. But most of his 16 pars were scrambly. "I only hit 10 greens, in the water to play his but it's because I was over-aggresone at Spyglass in a strugsive. I was going for the flag all the
insurance for boxers, possibly ininsurance for boxers, possibly inchuding a retirement fund.

lems," he said, "but now I can enjoy skiing again." Fournier was his good morning result enabled his good morning result enabled him to move up in the afternoon.

The slalom specialists were to leave immediately for Scandinavia, where a series of races in Norway and Sweden begins next sunday. The downhillers are staying behind and were to begin training here Wednesday for a race Saturday. Then, on Sunday, a women's downhill is scheduled in Haus, just a few minutes away.

Man's Glant Statem

I. Lacernor Steameric, Sweden, 2:34.80.

I. Hone Enn. Austria, 2:35.71.

I. Jean-Luc Foornier, Sentiterrand, 2:35.82.

I. Brune Neckler, (toty, 2:35.86.

I. Jeacous Luckly, Switzerland, 2:35.86.

I. Phil Mehre, U.S.A., 2:36.72.

J. Alexander's Zhirov, U.S.S.R., 2:36.72.

I. Carrietion Orielmsiv, Austria, 2:37.11.

J. Jerne Heisnes, Norway, 2:37.53.

I. Berls Strei, Yucoslovia, 2:37.92.



.. Nearing another title.

MAPS Sued; Hopes Dim for Garden Card

U.S. Bank Says Boxing Group Withdrew \$21 Million by Fraud

An FBI spokesman said the bu-

scandal. "At this point we're still

trying to determine the amount of

cil and the World Boxing Associa-

WBA champion Eddie Mustafa

Muhammad; a WBC super-ban-tamweight title fight between champion Wilfredo Gomez and

Mike Ayala; and a WBA wel-

pion Thomas Hearns and ex-cham-

of the event, and it appeared un-

likely that other promoters could

afford to pay the fighters what MAPS had promised or that the

the fighters would be willing to

There had been reports that Ali

MAPS was the major promotor

pion Wilfred Benitez.

take a cut in the purse.

covered by insurance."

From Agency Dispatches
LOS ANGELES — A California bank has filed suit contending that Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc. bilked it of \$21.3 mil-

In New York, meanwhile, the former beavyweight champion himself says he's staying out of ef-forts to salvage a multimillion-dollar Madison Square Garden fight card endangered by the scandal involving the promoting firm that has his name but not his money. Monday, Wells Fargo Bank filed a \$21,3-million Superior Court suit

against MAPS and others, saying that amount had been fraudulently withdrawn from the bank's Beverly Hills branch. The suit names Harold Smith, chairman of MAPS, and L. Ben Lewis, MAPS director and an operations officer for Wells Fargo's

Beverly Hills branch. Neither of those men have been seen for more than a week.

The other defendants are Muhammad Ali Amateur Sports Inc., also run by Smith; MAPS President Sam Marshall; Barbara Productions Inc.

In a statement released from its San Francisco headquarters Monday, Wells Fargo said the total amount of missing bank funds was \$21,305,000. "Wells Fargo alleges

the fraud was accomplished through an internal manipulation of funds involving some 13 accounts," the statement said. "Appropriate law enforcement and

to implement standardized rules

"As a physician. I've never been

"We are responsible for the

cent time and died. If it had been

known by proper authorities that he had fought outside the country,

that fight would not have gone and he would not have died."

national boxing commissioner be appointed to monitor safety stand-

ards established by the federal and

provincial governments.

for medical reasons.

for subsequent knockouts.

· Protective headgear be used

Establishment of a national

boxing data bank and record-keep-

ing system, including the issue of "boxing passports" to all Canadi-

• All professional referees,

other officials and participants be

licensed based upon nationally

death and disability and medical

in all bouts of four rounds or less

early stages of boxers' careers.

an (ighters.

agreed-upon criteria.

The task force recommended a

for professional boxing.

would try to save the big boxing show, but he said late Monday, "I'm not promoting any fight." Ed Franklin, an attorney representing the promotional group, said efforts are being made to get new money to take over the sched-uled card. "MAPS" interests would The study group, headed by Dr. Clarence Gosse, was established in July after boxer Cleveland Denny be acquired by other interests," Franklin said Monday after meeting with representatives of various fighters; Sam Glass, president of Tiffany Promotions, which was to died of head injuries following a bout with Canadian boxer Gaetan have co-promoted the show, and Hart in Montreal Gosse said it was important that the provinces work with the federal government

Marshall of MAPS. "If this doesn't work out, I don't know," said Franklin. He declined to give the names or numbers of any new investors.
But Ali made it clear he was not

able to justify in my mind the sport of boxing," he said. "It [the report] won't eliminate injuries or among the prospective saviors of the event. "I'm not putting my money up for anything," he said. The card, in which the Garden deaths. But at least we hope to recurrently is only the landlord, began to fall apart Friday when redeath in Montreal, where the boxer [Denny] came with two preports surfaced of an investigation involving possible bank fraud and

Ali's only connection with the promotional company, which has lost heavily in fight promotions, has been a \$10,000 fee or a precen-

NHL Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Patrick Division

W L Y GF GA Pts

31 18 5 242 172 74

20 14 9 208 152 68

22 20 11 192 192 55

19 21 12 185 191 50

19 25 2 192 205 46

Savyba Division It also urged municipal boxing commissions be disbanded and replaced by provincial legislation governing all aspects of professional boxing. Other recommenda- Major penalties be imposed for dishonest acts, fraudulent representation and the infringement of provincial boxing legislation by professional promoters, managers, agents, ring officials and others. Nerris Division 32 15 7 224 193 71 27 18 6 214 159 60 17 20 8 188 221 42 15 26 11 199 247 41 13 27 11 157 212 37 • Ring physicians be em-powered to halt a bout at any time Admin Division

25 10 14 203 154 44

25 14 17 165 151 42

22 28 5 201 181 54

17 26 7 282 234 43

13 25 13 188 223 39 All boxers be suspended from boxing and contact training for a minimum of 60 days following a toknockout resulting from blows to the head, with longer suspensions

Quebac 4, Hortford 2 (Hunter (12), Cole (4), P. Studiny (16), Welr (3); Stoughton 2 (25)). Los Angeles 3, N.Y. Rongers 2 (L. Murphy (11), Jensen (12), Hearts (15); Yolafous (7), SRk (12)). Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4 (Severd (18), Shorpley (15), Paterson (5), Kerr 2 (22), Higgins 2 (Wilson (6); Malate (10), Kehoe (37), Stackho (5), Gardner (19)),

Rader Signs With Angels United PressInternational

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Catcher Dave Rader Monday became the latest member of the 1980 Boston Red Sox to sign with the Califor-· A national boxing insurance nia Angels. Free agent Rader fund be established to provide signed a two-year contract; he will will join former Red Sox Fred Lynn, Rick Burleson and Butch Hobson.

regulatory authorities have been tage, whichever was greater, for the use of his name.

Franklin said Monday the pro-Wells Fargo. . . believes that all

but \$1 million of the loss would be reau is still in the initial stages of its investigation of the spreading cease using the name. Pro Sports.

money involved and how it was taken," he said, noting that the FBI investigation is separate from Oguma Retains Crown

The MAPS imbroglio has left in doubt the scheduled Feb. 23 card at Madison Square Garden. The four bouts scheduled include a 10round heavyweight match between Gerry Cooney, the No. 1 contend-er in both the World Boxing Countion, and former champion Ken Norton; a light-heavyweight title fight between WBC champion Matthew Saad Muhammad and

motional company is "still alive," but added: "It has been asked [by Ali] to cease using the name of Muhammad Ali, and I've recommended to the company that it He said the new name would be

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Shoji Oguma of Ja-pan survived cuts over both eyes in the third round and went on to outpoint South Korea's Park Chan Hee and retain his World Boxing Council flyweight championship for the third time Tuesday night. The victory was Oguma's 36th against 8 losses and a draw. Park's loss was his third in 20 fights; he

dustrial back streets crawl with barefoot kids playing with rag-balls day in, day out. Next to

The Soccer Scene

Down From the Mountain

By Rob Hughes International Herold Tribute

LONDON - Brazilian soccer is about come down from the moun-

Between now and the end of March, the most gargantuan soccer populace on earth must qualify for the 1982 World Cup finals. In doing so, it needs to prove Pele, its most famous son and the most popular player in living memory, a failed prophet.

ing memory, a failed propner.

For although he knew that

"only" Venezuela and Bolivia

stood in the way, Pele last year that Brazil might not even earn the right to seek its fourth cup triumph in Spain next year.

Since then, the new Brazilians have descended from the training retreat in the Teresopolis Mountains North of Rio to overcome world champion Argentina and dismantle European champion West Germany in the recent "Gold Cup" tournament in Uruguay. The competition there was bogus: It lacked the preparation and the ten-sion of a World Cup, yet Brazil's achievemnt was convincing

Rediscovered Past

What Pele last year failed to ac-knowledge was the transitional growing pains of a side being growing pains of a side being coached to throw off shackles of defensive neurosis and rediscover the instinctive talents of its past. A failure in Bolivia and the inability to beat the likes of Russia at home had convinced Pele and others that the team was a skeleton without an immediate future.

Somewhere between the de-spondency of those failures and the false emphoria in Urnguay, somewhere between the skeleton and the characteristic figure of the world soccer's No. 1, lies Brazil today. Logically, neither Venezuela (a nation that puts baseball before soccer) nor Bolivia (which succeds principally at attitude) will threaten Brazil on a home-and-away ba-

Dwarling the Others

Brazil's 112,755 registered play-s dwarf Venezuela's 35,047, which in turn is three times the number representing Bolivian soccer experience. And Brazil draws on deceper roots: The Copa Cobana Beach is renowned for its obsession with the game; beyond that, the shantytowns and the inBrazilian reason for living. And from the day the president

of Brazil promised the players a free house apiece if they won the 1934 cup, the rewards have been astronomical, the preparations exhaustive. Players like Pele were raised up out of poverty to millionaire status by the skill at their feet - yet beyond even the carrot of personal fame and fortune, what sustained Brazilian success was

sheer love of the game. That, during the last decade, became compromised by two national managers who attempted to "Europeanize" the game, to put method and work rate where soul had thrived. It was also hammered pionship that drained the spirits of players like Zico, forced to push their bodies through 90 or more matches each season.

Pincked at Their Peak

Hailed as the white Pele, Zico is even now struggling with successive injuries. But the system is being streamlined. His appetite and his limbs buckled under the strain of too much soccer, and the national rulers at last recognized that a full-time coach with an access to players month by month, week by week, they would have to pluck the ripening fruits out of the orchard before the league system overburdened them.

Slowly, patiently, the "old" Brazilian traits are returning. The back four of Edevaldo, Oscar, Luizinho and Junior contains three pure players who attack adventurously, whose forays down the flanks take their national soccer back to the victorious 1970 pat-

Junior in particular stands out cause he has inherited the mantle of scoring with phenominally

Transactions BASEBALL

MILWAUKEE—Signed Bab McClure, pitcher, to a multi-year contract. Signed Jim Ganher, Inchelder; Jamle Esterly, Dous Jones, Paul Mitchell, Rane Guinones and Weldon Swift, pitchers; Bill Feley and Steve Lake, colchers, and John Pott, outfletder, to one-year contracts.

ATLANTA—Announced that Rick Marvia, pitcher, and Brian Assetstine, outfletder, have agreed to one-year contracts.

MONITEAL—Signed Tim Roines, Brad Mills. Chris Smith, Infielder; Bobby Ramos, catcher, and Anthony Johason, autfleider, to one-year contracts.

Notitional Hocker Lasgue
COLORADO—Acquired Crais Norwich, de-lensement, on wolvers from St. Lovis.
EDMONTON—Acquired Gary Edwords, goal-lender, from Minnesota for a third-round droft choice in 1982.

Pele. Rivelino and Zico established. Harald Schumacher, the West German goalie, testified to the awesome trickery of a Junior free kick against him last mouth: "He chipped it from 25 yards," says Schumacher. "It came over the de-fensive wall with so much spin it seemed to shoot out of the sky.

Real Chemistry

But free kicks are a mere appendage to the real chemistry of Brazilian touch-play. The swift interpassing, the ability to "make the ball do the work," has been unrivaled down the years. It seemed once to flow to the rhythmic beat of the drums that unfailingly accompany Brazilian play. And through Zico when he is fit, through Cerezo (a tall, solemn, slender mulatto whose father was a clown), through the diminutive Tita and the smooth Paolo Isidoro or the inventive Serginho, that flowing dimension of Brazilian

play is reemerging. What has been lacking is the finish that Pele himself gave to Brazilian artistry. Zico was to replace it and didn't; a supreme touch-play-er called Reinaldo threatened to do it but, because of perpetual knee operations, has not matured and the attack has lately been aimed at the tall presence of Socra-

Behind them all stands a goal keeper, Jao Leite, who, it is said, keeps a Bible in his goalnet for good fortune. Jupp Derwall, the West German national coach, belives the good book on which Brazilian soccer is based is probably closer to its own nature:

"The players are unique," he says. "No one has their reflexes, reactions or style. Stop from them going to the left or right, and they push the ball through your legs or over your head."

Those are the instinctive skills Santana, a winger in the old tradition, is giving new air to at Tere-sopolis. His work in past year has been with 80 players below the age the future. Yet starting in Venezuela Sunday, Brazil's reemergence must be immediate. Frankly, there is no reason on earth why it will

On the way to the Teresopolis mountains is a peak called Dedo De Deus -- Finger of God. It points straight on up, the direction Brazil is bound now that it has re-

Heiden Going It Alone — Almost

By Frank Litsky

New York Times Service NEW YORK — A year ago, Eric Heiden set himself up for a lifetime of awards. In the Winter Olympic Games, he won all five men's speed-skating events — 500, 1,000, 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

No one had ever before won five gold medals in one Winter Olympics. His achievement stands with Mark Spitz's sweep of seven swimming gold medals in the 1972 Olympics. It made Heiden a worldwide celebrity, with a strange twist.

The Associated Press and United Press International, in polls of European sportswriters, chose him as the world's outstanding male athlete of 1980. But at home, where the victory of the United States Olympic hockey team awakened nationalistic fervor, Sports Illustrated chose the hockey team as its sportsmen of the Year and The Associated Press poll of American sportswriters and broadcasters selected the hockey players as male athletes of the year.

Another athlete with Heiden's achievements might have felt slighted. Heiden was

"All that publicity for the hockey team is great," he said. "It saves me a lot of hassles. I don't have to worry about people knowing who I am. If people don't know I'm in town, they don't recognize me. If they know I'm there, it's autographs and the same questions over and over, and 'Would you please pose. with me for a picture?" It gets kind of boring, except that sometimes I get to meet some

nice girls."

Heiden has won the prestigious Sullivan Award, however. Named for James Sullivan, founder and a past president of the Amateur Athletic Union, the annual award is given to America's outstanding amateur athlete. The award was announced and presented Monday night at a banquet in Indianapolis.

"No. I'm not excited," Heiden, had said by telephone from San Diego last week. "I'm going to be at that dinner, but what is the Sullivan Award? I really don't know.

"I guess I shouldn't say this because I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but I don't like awards. And I don't like to make speeches. What can someone 22 years old tell anyone?
"Look, I got into skating just to have fun.
It was something to do and enjoy, I did well
at it, and now I get stuck because I was good

at it. Now they want me to pay for it." Heiden accepts that, but tries to control it. He guards his privacy and has declined lucrative endorsements because he did not know the product or did not like it or just

did not want to be bothered. To advertisers, he is a dream. He is famous. He is young, tall (6 feet 1 inch), sturdy (185-190 pounds), boyishly handsome, with long light brown hair. He has a million-dollar smile and three contracts to match.

"When you start doing a bunch of endorsements," said Heiden, "people own you. You've got to show up at places. At a press conference at the Winter Olympics, I said I ate corn flakes every morning. Marketing people jumped on me. They said, 'Do this, do that.' Put my face on a cereal box? No, thanks.

"Bruce Jenner is all over cereal boxes. You can get into sports to get rich. I think he did. wants to do that, fine.

"I want privacy, I don't enjoy crowds. I don't want to go places with heads of compa-nies. When people know who you are, you've got to be careful. If I want to pick up a piece

of chicken with my fingers, I don't want to be wondering who's watching."
Heiden's contracts are with Descente and Schwinn for three years each and Crest

toothpaste for one year. Descente, a Japanese manufacturer and marketer of sportswear, has sponsored the U.S. speed skating team since 1977, and it made the gold racing suit Heiden wore dur-ing the Winter Olympics. Heiden rides a Schwinn bike and races for the Schwinn factory team.

Truth in Advertising

As for Crest? "Do you brush with Crest, Eric?" "Since I was 12 years old."

"Do you have fewer cavities?" "I've had only one cavity in my life." Truth-in-advertising regulations require people making endorsements state in writing that they actually use the product. The regulations say nothing about treating the subject seriously. Thus, this excerpt from Heiden's

questionnaire from Crest: O. What bar or bath soap are you current-

ly using?
A. Free from last trip.

Q. How long have you used that brand?
A. Took a shower half-hour ago. Q. Why do you use that brand?

Q. What toothpaste are you currently us-

A. Crest.
Q. How long have you used that brand?

Q. Why do you use that brand?
A. It's in the drawer. Someone in the family bought it. The statement required the signatures of

Heiden and a witness. Heiden signed it. So

did the witness, sort of. The witness was the Heiden family cat. The witness's signature was a cat's-paw. Heiden works out on his Schwinn every day. Cycling is his sport now. He gave up competitive speed skating last March.

Goofing Around

"I haven't skated since then," said Heiden, "except for two weeks off at home in December. I was goofing around on skates then. It felt pretty good. I could do what I wanted to do. When it was cold, I could go inside. It was great.

Heiden, like most speed skaters, had ridden and sometimes raced bicycles. The sports involve the same muscle groups, mainly the thighs. "Cycling is reassuring," said Heiden. "You get the same pain in the back that you get in skating." There are two types of competitive cycling - road and track. His cycling had always

been on the road, with distance workouts and distance racing. He never saw a steeply banked cycling track until last April, when he went to San Diego for the U.S. Olympic trials. He entered the 1,000-meter sprint, a mad solo dash against time twice around the track. He did so well in his debut that he made the Olympic team as an alternate. His immediate goals are scholastic, not

athletic. Before the Olympics, he had com-pleted two and a half years at the University of Wisconsin in his hometown of Madison. After the Games, he enrolled in a Norwegian college to take certain courses in sports medicine, but he was forced to take freshman courses instead.

Two months later, disillusioned, he returned home. Now he is a junior at the University of California, San Diego, majoring in biology. He plans to earn his degree there or at Stanford, then go to medical school. He



Eric Heiden ... In Olympic form.

wants to be a sports medicine physician, like his father.

Most other things are unimportant. "I don't know where the gold medals are," said Heiden. "They're sitting at home somewhere. I haven't seen them since June. I took them out then because a friend wanted to see them. So did I because I had never really How did they look?

"Big and gold," he said. "But I'm not impressed by gold medals. I'm impressed if people work hard. If you win and don't work, that doesn't mean much. I learned that from my dad.

"During the Olympics, I think I put in five of the best races I ever skated. After four races and four gold medals, I came up to the 10,000 meters emotionally up. That impressed me the most.
"If you're impressed by gold medals, four

was a lot to win. But I wanted to do well in everything. To skate well in the 10,000 and set a world record, that was big."

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Observer

Skins and Bones

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — It is still unclear whether we are supposed to shout "Whoopee!" or "Shame!" about the new elegance the Reagans are bringing to Washington. I speak of the new elegance cautiously. Not having made an on-site inspection as yet of Washington's Reaganized salons, I am

Washington re-porters for information about social conditions down there, and "the new eleruns through their

gance" copy like melted butter through

popcorn.
Sometimes it is called "the new opulence," but not by those who want us to be pleased by the high-toned ambience that the Reagans are said to have brought to town. "Opulence" has nasty connotations of Oriental splendor, whereas "elegance" sounds more austere and Republi-

I classify reporters who refer to "the new opulence" as Jacobins and their colleagues who prefer "the new elegance" as royalists, but, terminology aside, they are all talking about the same thing: rich people who like life on lavish scale.

The display of wealth during the inauguration festivities was exhilarating or loathsome, depending upon whether you read the Jacoins or the royalists. One of Washington's most distinguished liter-ary curmudgeons, Henry Fairlie, was so irritated that he gave the celebrating rich several whacks with his typewriter and, in a Washington Post essay, ended by stran-

gling them with pity.
His attack on the wretchedness of the rich he saw flocking to the Reagans was so unremitting in its ferocity that I wanted to cry out in their defense.

It is the nature of rich people to wrap themselves in animal fur, attach stones to their flesh and ride around in large machinery. They do it all the time in Manhattan, regardless of who is president.

You do not expect them to put on tennis shoes and motorcycle jackets and tide the subway any more than you expect a subway rider to wrap up in ermine. People can't help it if life imprisons them

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tain income bracket. Why abuse the rich for being wrapped in fur if we do not abuse the subway classes for being shod in tennis shoes?

Fairlie goes beyond the Jacobin critics of Reagan's rich to insult the entire moneyed class for its in-ability to wear clothes well. Here, he is talking about rich women.

It shows how too many limousines impeding a man's prog-ress to the office can sour the milk of human kindness. A few moments of reflection would, I am sure, have led the good Fairlie to muse sympathetically upon the plight of rich women.

Wearing clothes well is not easy for rich women, since, being rich, they must be exceedingly thin. Why great wealth afflicts women with emaciation is a question I leave to medical science, but there, nevertheless, is the fact.

It is easy for women of moderate means to look beautiful in clothes. In their income bracket, flesh tends to cover the skeletal frame. When clothes are draped upon it, the flesh exerts subtle, charming little pressures on the fabric and makes it undulate beautifully. One notices not the dress so much as the woman.

Rich women are not so blessed. Their poor sparse frames become merely bony supports for the dressmaker's gewgaws. Rich wom-en's dresses, like expensive coffins. are not intended to make their residents look beautiful. They are built to conceal a sad state of physical affairs.

To a dress designer a rich woman is a mannequin on which he can display his workmanship without danger of the audience's being dis-tracted by a fleshed torso. The fanciest designers, those who whip up \$25,000 tea gowns, for example, refuse to concoct anything large enough to be worn by women with meat on their bones.

The humane attitude toward rich women dictates sympathy rather than abuse, as Fairlie will doubtless see once he becomes accustomed to these poor gaunt creatures inside their unrippling garments during the coming days of the new elegance. Remember Fairlie, they cannot help being rich and unfleshed, and they are, bless them, women. Mothers, daughters, loved ones, just like the women of the subway classes, only richer.

New York Times Service

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The Return of Michael Powell

At 75, He Joins Coppola and His Films Make a Comeback

By Lee Grant

Los Angeles Times Service
OS ANGELES — Michael Powell, 75. bounded gingerly up two flights of stairs to his office at Francis Coppola's Zoe-

stars to his office at Francis Coppoia's Zoe-trope studio in Hollywood.

This is a man full of youthful bearing, en-ergetic, articulate, a prestigious British direc-tor whose gallery of motion pictures, span-ning 50 years, has influenced a newer, mod-ern generation of filmmakers.

Coppola, the cinematic artist who fash-loned "The Godfather" films and "Apoca-

ioned "The Godfather" films and "Apoca-lypse Now," and Martin Scorsese, the gifted craftsman of "Raging Bull" and "Taxi Driv-er," have taken Powell under their wing.

Powell's movies (many co-directed with his associate Emeric Pressburger) such as "The Thief of Bagdad" (1940), "49th Parallel" (1941), "Black Narcissus" (1947), "The Red Shoes" (1948), "The Tales of Hoffmann" (1951) and "Age of Consent" (1969), were the textbooks, so to speak, for such emerging talents as Coppola, Scorsese, George Lucas ("Star Wars") and Paul Schrader ("Blue Col-

lar").
"Peeping Tom," made in 1960, was one of Powell's most controversial films, a piece of fascinating work that was castigated, shunned and buried soon after it came out in England. It has been resurrected with the help of Scorsese. Powell, meanwhile, who lives in Gloucestershire, England, is spending about six months at Coppola's studio as "senior director in residence."

Consultant of Sorts

"I asked Francis what that means," said Powell, who was dressed in a gray sweatshirt, blue-and-white kerchief and old brown pleated pants. "He said, 'I don't know, but you must have a good title. Americans love

He will be a consultant of sorts, reading scripts, observing productions including Coppola's forthcoming "One From the

The kinship between the elder director and the younger ones came about, Powell said, "because I love films. It was a new medium of storytelling, of emotion, when I got into

"Coppola, Scorsese and the others saw my old films in the classroom, understand them and took off from that. The link between us

He strolls along the corridors of Zoetrope and the young actors wave at him. This is the man who guided David Niven and Kim Hunter in "A Matter of Life and Death"(1946), Raymond Massey and Leslie



Michael Powell

Howard in "49th Parallel," Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons and Sabu in "Black Narcissus," Jennifer Jones in "Gone to Earth" (1950) and Jack Hawkins in "The Small Back

Room" (1948).
He met Coppola two years ago at the New York Film Festival. Coppola was presenting "The Black Stallion" as an executive producer. Powell was there with "Peeping Tom." They became friends.

"I don't believe Americans yet realize what a great picture 'Apocalypse Now' is," Powell said. "In 10 years, they'll realize more; in 20 years even more. It's like 'Birth of a Nation.' It will be a great picture forever.

The relationship with Scorsese began six years ago when the younger director took it upon himself to look up Powell on a visit to England. "He's been using my stuff in his films for years." Powell said.

The two have remained close. "In our films we both try to get inside people, study them and explore. It was one of the things that upset so many about 'Peeping Tom'—
the terrible depths of someone revealed in a
simple manner. "Marty did it with 'Raging Bull. I admire his extraordinary power of re-lating the tragedy of a human being. And it was wonderful to see an actor [Robert De Niro] and a director working so well, in such harmony together."

The fate of "Peeping Tom" has always puzzled Powell. It is a trenchant movie, full of technical virtuosity. The story focuses on a lonely, shy man who was abused and photo-graphed by his scientist father as a child in experiments testing the capacity of lear. The boy grows up to be a movie camerman. In his spare time he films models for sex magazines. One observer described the plot this way: "His terrible mission is to kill the models . . . with the bayonet leg of his tripod. There is a mirror attached to the camera so that the victims can see their own agony, and be stimulated by it.

Powell recalls vividly the initial responses from English critics. "These were not just bad reviews but vitriolic," he said. "They called me decadent, said that the movie was disgraceful and should be flushed down the toilet." The distributor was so frightened by the reaction that the movie was pulled out of theaters within days after it opened.

For years after that, Powell was unable to raise money for new projects. He thought about moving to the United States.

"I should have done it and gotten on with making pictures." he said. "But England is my home and where I work."

New Acceptance

Recently, a reviewer took a look at "Peeping Tom" when it opened locally and wrote that it was "provocative, disturbing and original" and "not unduly violent," and that "remarkable compassion and insight save it from morbidity." He called it "an engrossing, one-of-a-kind film."

And it has received new acceptance in England, "suddenly in demand by all the film societies," Powell said. "I just think the movie was ahead of its time."

His work has been receiving great atten-tion, capturing added renown in the United States. Last winter, he was a visiting professor at Dartmouth College. Recently a month-long retrospective of his films was conducted at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. There is collaboration on a potential Broadway play based on "The Red Shoes."

And now he is with Coppola "looking at the day's rushes — he told me to tell him when they stink," and developing a new project of his own on "a big, legendary subject."

PEOPLE: School Offers Reagan 4 Typecast Bit Part

include many members of

Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," from California and Washington. A cake will be baked by White House pastry chef Roland Meis-

nouse pastry oner kotana Meisner. "It's definitely a surprise and
definitely private," said Mrs.
Reagan's press secretary, Sheila
Patton. Dwight D. Kisenhower was
the only other U.S. president to
mark a 70th birthday in
office. . . Mabel H. (Muffle)

Brandon has been named White

House social secretary, completing the selection of Mrs. Reagan's six-person staff. Brandon, 45, wife of Heavy Brandon, chief Washington

correspondent for The Sunday

Times of London, is president of Washington Corporative Arts Inc., a firm she founded in 1977.

Fiat auto company chairman Giovanni Agnelli will undergo sur-gery early next week after breaking his leg in three places in a skiing

accident, Fiat sources say. Agnelli was injured when two other skiers

crashed into him on a lift at St.

Harvard's Hasty Pudding theat-

rical club has named Mary Tyler Moore and John Travolta its man

and woman of the year for their

outstanding contributions to the

entertainment profession." Moore

will be honored at a parade Feb.

11, and Travolta will receive his

award Feb. 18 at a banquet before

the premiere of the club's 133d

musical-comedy production.

"Walking on Thin Ice," a six-

minute single by John Lemon's widow, Yoko Ono, will be released

Friday. The song — which includes the lines, "I may cry some

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Moritz, Italian press reports said.

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The principal of Wheaton, (Md.)
High School in suburban Washington will surrender his role in the

was what the two were way/And when our hearts at turn to ashes/It'll just be a stay

was what the two were way. - was what the two were working school play if Ronald Reagan takes on in the studio before he w the part — he would only have to slain in December. Lennon playe lead guitar and keyboards for it speak six lines. Reagan has yet to answer a plea by drama director Douglas Rome that he perform in "LiT Abner," scheduled to open March 20, as the U.S. president in number. In a statement on the record jacket. One wrote: "Gettish together after what happens was hard. But I knew John won a scene where Li'l Abner offers the not rest his mind if I hadn't country free use of his potent Yokum Berry Juice. Just in case Reagan decides to keep his acting career on the shelf. Principal Andy David Rocketeller had to jo U.S. Tax Court to do it, but he is fought off an attempt by the limit and Revenue Service to collect Wilcox has been studying the lines. Reagan will celebrate his 70th birthday Friday at a party in the White House state rooms. additional \$91,561 from him his wife for 1970 and 1971. T Nancy Reagan is keeping the de-tails a surprise, but the party will

ruling also prohibited the Il from collecting an addition \$489,700 from the estate of Refer feller's brother, John D. Rocket ler 3d. for 1969-71. The dism. was over services provided to ck. was over services provided to che itable organizations by the family Rockefeller Plaza staff of which aids family members it legal, accounting, clerical, test cal and investment problems.

bash at Luchow's in New Problems has at Luchow's in New Problems has been bashed memory and March Coldman. The Incomparate Hildegarde — full name Hildegarde Lorenta Self — has been prominent figure on the selfprominent figure on the New 1 nightclub scene since the 1930

A 23-year-old cement fact worker has won \$3 million in \$ zil's official soccer lottery, estishing a world record To Resende of Volta Redonda only person to correctly lose the winners of 13 soccer applayed over the weekend \$2.35 bet won him \$3,003.53 cording to the Guinness Boo Records, the previous largest gle lottery winner was another zilian. Miron de Sousa will 1975 netted \$2.45 million in weekly soccer lottery.

Olympic gold medal run Sebastian Coe pleaded guilty had y to speeding — in a candle 24, will be sentenced March 31 entering a guilty plea by letter magistrates in Derbyshire ! land. He was charged with din between 56 and 58 miles and in a 30-mile-an-hour zone

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